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A special line just received from America. Mercerised Cotton, nicely spliced, in the new shades: Tomato, Royal, Bottle, Navy, Brown & White.
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WHITEAWAY'S

RUSSO-JAPANESE BATTLE RUMOURED

REPORTS OF FIGHTING ON BORDER

Soviet Fleet Known To Be Massed In Possiet Bay

(Special to "Telegraph")

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance 1894. Copyright by United Press. Reprinted by Telegraph, July 26, 1938, published at 10.15 a.m.

Hankow, July 26.

It is rumoured that two divisions of Japanese troops are fighting an unknown number of Russian troops at the present moment at Changkufeng, the hill territory ownership of which is disputed by Manchukuo and Russia. *United Press.*

Last week the Soviet Frontier Guards occupied the Changkufeng district and Manchukuo villagers retreated from their homes, fearing a clash.

Actually several minor clashes occurred but the Japanese press and authorities have been expressing the hope that a settlement could be reached without recourse to arms.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS MASSING

Manchukuo Press Refuses To Share Tokyo Optimism

Hsinking, July 25.
It is reported that 21 Soviet warships have now congregated in Possiet Bay, the area in dispute between Japan and Soviet Russia.

The Manchukuo *Shimbu* refuses to join in the optimism now reigning in Japan regarding the outcome of the dispute. —*United Press.*

SIX MANCHUKUOANS DETAINED

Hsinking, July 25.
Domest reports from Tangchen state that four Manchukuoans, members of a party of ten who were attacked by the Soviet Ussuri River patrol boats, have returned home.

No details have been received, but it is presumed that the remaining six have been detained by the Soviet authorities.

The ten men jumped overboard from their ship when the Soviet patrols approached. —*United Press.*

OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Tokyo, July 25.
A more optimistic view is taken of the situation arising out of the Manchukuo-Soviet frontier incident.

A Japanese General Staff Officer who was sent to the Manchukuo frontier to report on the situation has confirmed that calm prevails in the Changkufeng area, and that no further movements of Soviet troops have taken place.

Informed quarters here now consider that the incident has only local importance and it is not now likely to influence relations between Japan and Soviet Russia. —*Trans-Ocean.*

URGES NATION TO BE CALM

Keljo, Korea, July 26.
The necessity for the nation to maintain a calm attitude was urged by Staff-Officer Yoshida of the Korean Army who had just returned. (Continued on Page 4.)

Incendiaries Active In Manchukuo

Peiping, July 25.
Suggestions that all is not well in Manchukuo are borne out by reports from foreign sources of an enormous explosion at the Mukden arsenal on Saturday. The explosion is alleged to have been caused by incendiaries, and ammunition valued at 1,000,000 yen is stated to have been destroyed. —*Reuter.*

NO REPLY TO NOTES TO TOKYO

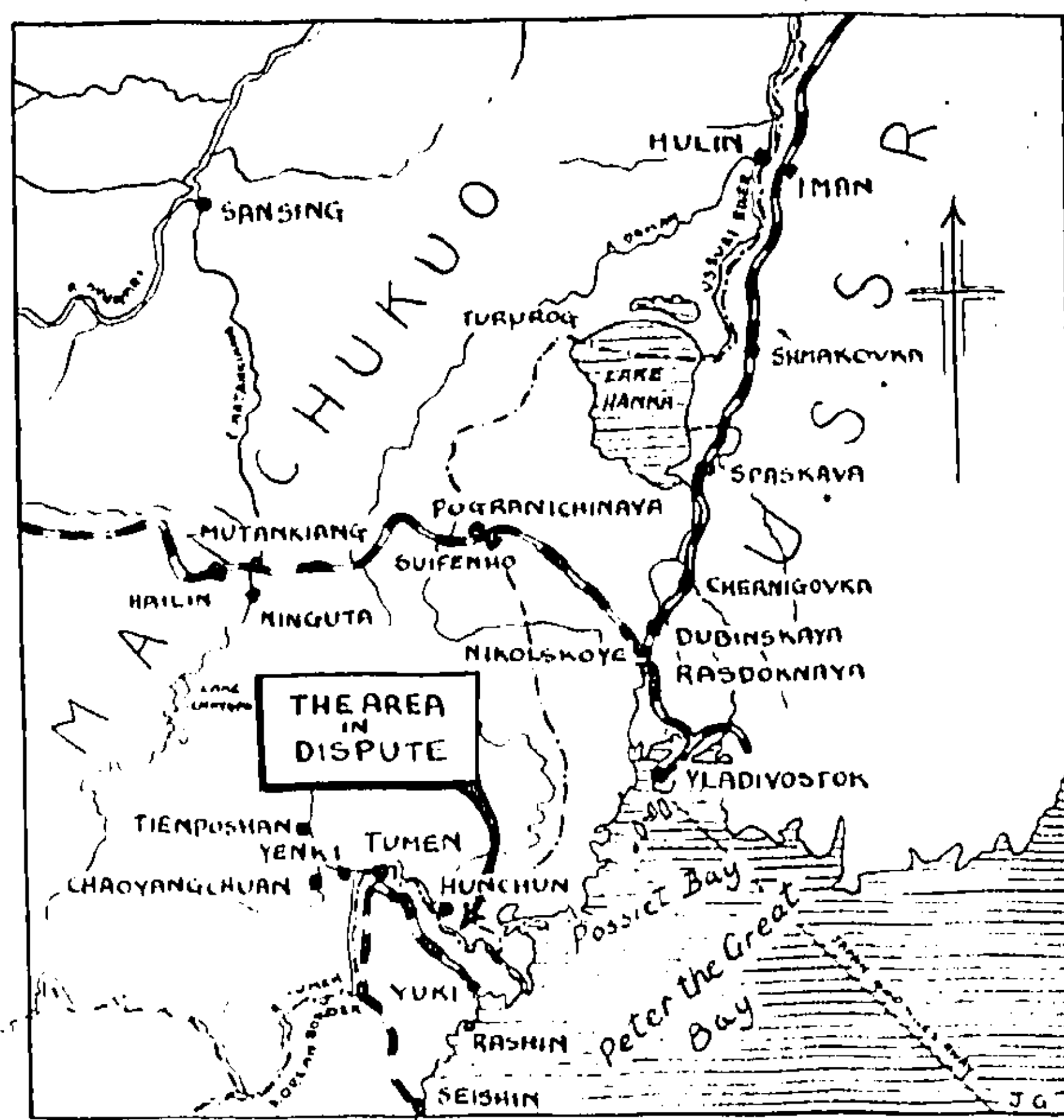
Britain To Press For Satisfaction Following Assaults

London, July 25.
No report has yet been received by the British Government from the Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, regarding General K. Ugaki's personal examination of matters raised by the British protests last December and April in connection with assaults by Japanese on British subjects in the International Settlement in Shanghai.

In giving a negative reply to a question on this subject by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. A. Butler, said that the Japanese Government had not yet made any advances towards a settlement of this case.

The British Ambassador continues to press the Japanese Government on this matter, Mr. Butler added. Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked if the Government would press the matter constantly during the Parliamentary recess, and try to get some decision. Mr. Butler: "His Majesty's Government attaches very special importance to an early settlement of these cases." —*Reuter.*

British Adviser to Watch Prague's Crisis



THIS IS WHERE RUSSIANS AND JAPANESE are reported to be fighting for control of Chungkufeng, hilly portion of the Manchukuo-Soviet border country, ownership of which has long been in dispute.

PALESTINE TENSION AT BREAKING POINT

British Police, Troops And Marines On Guard Duty

Jerusalem, July 25.

Tension in Palestine has reached breaking point as a result of yesterday's outrages.

Acts of terrorism are reported hourly from all over the country.

Several Jewish shops have been burned in Haifa, scene of yesterday's bomb outrage, and all motor-cars sighted by demonstrators were attacked and set afire.

Telephonic communication between Haifa and the interior has been severed.

An increasing number of incidents are reported from the zone between Jaffa and Tel-Aviv, and R.A.F. planes are constantly patrolling the area, ready to intervene if the situation becomes serious.

The Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces in Palestine has confirmed the death-sentence passed by Military Tribunal on five Arab terrorists. —*Trans-Ocean.*

HOSPITALS OVER-TAXED

Jerusalem, July 25.
Public and private hospitals in Jerusalem are over-taxed as a result of the fresh wave of terrorism, and the British authorities have opened a field hospital.

British police and soldiers, in addition to Royal Marines landed from H.M.S. *Repulse*, are on emergency duty at the scene of yesterday's outrage at Haifa and troop reinforcements have been summoned from other parts of Palestine in an effort to restrain the maddened Arabs.

One Jew was killed and six injured in the neighbourhood of Mr. Carmel when a motor-bus was ambushed.

A raid on the Ramath Kovoesh Jewish Settlement near Nazareth resulted in the killing of one Jewish supernumerary and the wounding of two others.

A Jew was killed in Tiberias, and one was killed and two injured when a land-mine exploded at the Jewish Settlement at Kfarayanz, near Haifa. A twenty-four hour curfew has been imposed. (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE PLANNING SEIZURE OF MILLS

British Holdings Involved

Commons Alert To Developments In Far East

London, July 25.

In the House of Commons today, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, confirmed an enquiry by Mr. A. E. L. Chortlon, Conservative M.P. for Bury, that reports had reached him that the Japanese authorities were preparing to take over existing Chinese mills in the areas they control.

The British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, had notified the Japanese authorities that there were substantial British interests in many of these mills.

"As far as I know, there has been no attempt to control wholly British-owned factories," Mr. Butler added.

Replying to a further question by Mr. Chortlon, Mr. Butler said that Lord Halifax had received a report from the British Consul-General in Tientsin to the effect that frequent representations had been made to the directors of the Japanese Telegraph Office there regarding the delays and mutilations in telegrams received, and a certain improvement had been noted in the quality of the messages, although the service was still erratic.

Representations were being continued, Mr. Butler added. —*Reuter.*

THREE PERTINENT QUESTIONS

London, July 25.
Three questions were put in the House of Commons today by Mr. A. C. Moreing, Conservative M.P. for Preston, regarding Far Eastern affairs.

The Member for Preston asked whether the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs had any further information regarding the re-opening of the Suez Canal. (Continued on Page 4.)

INSURGENTS CAPTURE 15,000 MEN

Estremadura Drive Great Success

St. Jean de Luz, July 25.
The insurgent offensive in the Estremadura sector has resulted so far in the capture of over 15,000 prisoners, according to a San Sebastian newspaper. Hundreds of lorries and cars and large supplies of ammunition have also been captured. —*Reuter.*

Shots Fired At Governor In Porto Rico

New York, July 25.
A radio message picked up from San Juan, Porto Rico, by the Associated Press, says that an attempt was made to shoot Major General Blanton Winship, Governor of the U.S. dependency, yesterday. The attempted assassination was made during the celebration at Ponce in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the landing of American troops during the Spanish-American War. The Governor was not injured. —*Reuter.*

Prague's Crisis

CZECHO-SLOVAKIANS WELCOME SELECTION OF LORD RUNCIMAN

Ready to Make Concessions Within Constitution To Placate Sudeten Germans

Prague, July 25.

It is officially confirmed that the British Government has taken the initiative in proposing to send Lord Runciman to Prague in an advisory capacity.

The proposal is being examined by the Czecho-Slovakian Government and although an official decision has not yet been announced, it is understood that the Government has decided to accept with gratitude the British proposal. An agreement to this effect will probably be made to-morrow.

It is pointed out that such an acceptance would be in accord with the attitude of the Czech Government, which not only shows a desire to reach an understanding with the Sudeten German minority, but welcomes advice and suggestions made by the British and French Governments from time to time.

Men Who Slew Dr. Dollfuss Are Honoured

Vienna, July 25.

Vienna to-day honoured the memory of the Nazis found guilty of plotting the murder of Dr. Dollfuss, when two hundred survivors of the conspiracy slowly and silently made their "March of Tradition" over the same route taken four years ago to the Chancellery, when the Chancellor was slain.

At the end of their slow march the Nazis were received by Herr Gauleiter Glemoemik, district leader of the Austria National Socialists. A memorial plaque to Otto Planetta and the twelve Nazis who were executed following the assassination of Dr. Dollfuss was then unveiled.

The "Day of National Pride" was also celebrated in other parts of Austria. —*Reuter.*

TERRIFIC BATTLE RAGING

Chinese Fiercely Defend Kiukiang

Hankow, July 25.
The most severe battle of the war since the fall of Haichow is in progress to-day on a three-mile front half way between Kiukiang and Kutang.

Japanese and Chinese are facing each other between the Lushan peaks in the south and large tracts of watery rice-fields in the north.

A Chinese military report indicates that the tendency of the Japanese is to concentrate on the advance on Kiukiang so as to isolate Lion Hill.

A spokesman states that it is possible that the Chinese will evacuate their guns from Lion Hill fort, since the latter is liable to be isolated at any moment.

A strong boom across the Yangtse immediately above Kiukiang will prove an obstacle to Japanese warships attempting to proceed up-river. (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE REPULSED

Hankow, July 26.
Japanese troops operating north of the Yangtse from Anking are attempting a flanking movement south of Chienhsan, according to the Chinese spokesman here. The Japanese are attempting to attack the Chinese positions in the vicinity of Taohuacheng and Hsin-chang. So far they have been repulsed, the spokesman claims. —*Reuter.*

YANGTSE FLOODING

Hankow, July 26.
Questioned regarding the alleged breaching of the Yangtse River dykes, a Chinese spokesman said last night that sections of the south bank of the river between Hukow and Kiukiang were at present under water. Floods have been caused by the rise in the level of the waters of the Yangtse and not by any breaching of dykes, the spokesman said. —*Reuter.*

WINGS EASTWARD OVER OCEAN

New York, July 25.
Shortly after the Lufthansa seaplane North Wind arrived at Port Washington airport from the Azores, the North Meer took off on the eastern flight across the Atlantic, departing at midnight B.S.T. —*Reuter.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Summer Party Frock

by SUSAN GAY

I THINK the girl in Angrave's and not crush easily. And it drawing is a picture of shouldn't be elaborate, for rich youthful innocence and charm. silks and satins aren't in keeping with ocean waves.

And the frock she is wearing is just right for her. Of palest There are lots of crease-primrose organza, the skirt flutes out gracefully from a slender waistline to a full hem that measures nearly four yards round.

The bodice has the tailored Edwardian touch about it that is so much the present vogue, the narrow frill trimmings being arranged with almost mathematical exactitude. In her hair she has tied a mauve ribbon bow. Her party handbag is hidden under a posey.

Dancing-Time

First of all as the dance frock, for Summer dances. Use some such material as organza, or cotton organdie, or dotted voile or Swiss muslins for the full length version shown.

You will need the following lengths of 35-inch wide material: Size 30, 5 1/4 yards; size 31, 32, 5 1/2 yards; size 33, 5 1/2 yards; size 34, 5 3/4 yards; size 35, 5 3/4 yards; size 36, 6 yards; size 38, 6 1/2 yards.

Or you can make it in 72-inch wide net, in which case you would need from 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 yards according to size.

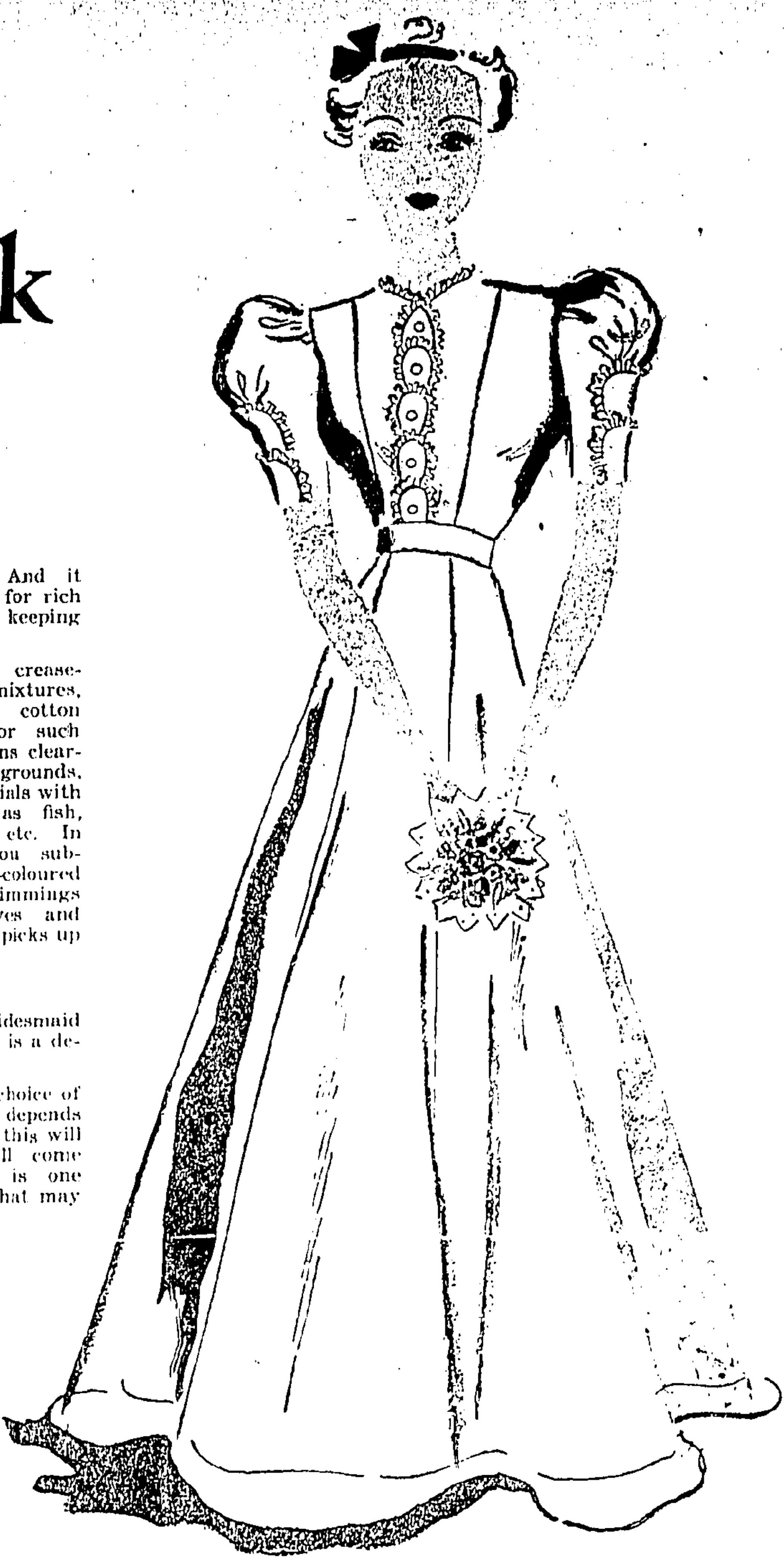
Cruising Parties

Then this would make a lovely frock for a cruising holiday, the type of holiday in which you need quite a few evening frocks. In this case you want to choose some fabric that will pack well

Are You A Bridesmaid?

If you are to be a bridesmaid this Summer then this is a delightful design for you.

Of course, here your choice of fabric and colour largely depends on the bride's wish, for this will be her day. Yours will come later. But this design is one that is well-suited to what may



be called the Summer bridesmaid's fabrics—sheer materials that make up into romance frocks.

Garden Fete

If you've got a garden party or two on your date-list this pattern again would see you through with honours. Especially if you only go to one a year and consequently don't want to waste a frock when money is all too scarce. Make it up in a suitable material and you can wear it for dances well on into the autumn.

There are some lovely new designs in synthetic nylon, which you can get quite cheaply. Some have small flower motifs set in squiggly-line squares that are a solid colour against a white or pastel background. Or there are some roman stripe effects, but instead of being solid some of the stripes are made up of little squares.

For all these full-length versions you will need the quantities of materials I quoted for the dance frock. If, however, you want to make the calf-length version for best day-time wear or for informal evening parties, the following lengths of 35in. fabric will do. Size 30, 3 3/4 yd.; size 31, 3 1/2 yd.; size 32, 3 3/4 yd.; size 33, 3 3/4 yd.; size 34, 3 3/4 yd.; size 35, 4 yd.; size 36, 4 1/4 yd.; size 38, 4 1/4 yd.

HAY DIET HINTS

Is rich grass a suitable stimulant for children?

Children should not have stimulants. A graph showing how much one's vitality has "gone up" after taking a stimulant will also show that the reaction is twice as great! Carrot juice is a good beneficial tonic, very suitable for children.

It spun-sugar a suitable garnish for ice cream?

If the ice cream is made of cream, egg yolks, sugar and some non-lead flavouring then spun-sugar is quite compatible. Coffee, chocolate, vanilla, sherry and cinnamon are suggestions for suitable flavourings.

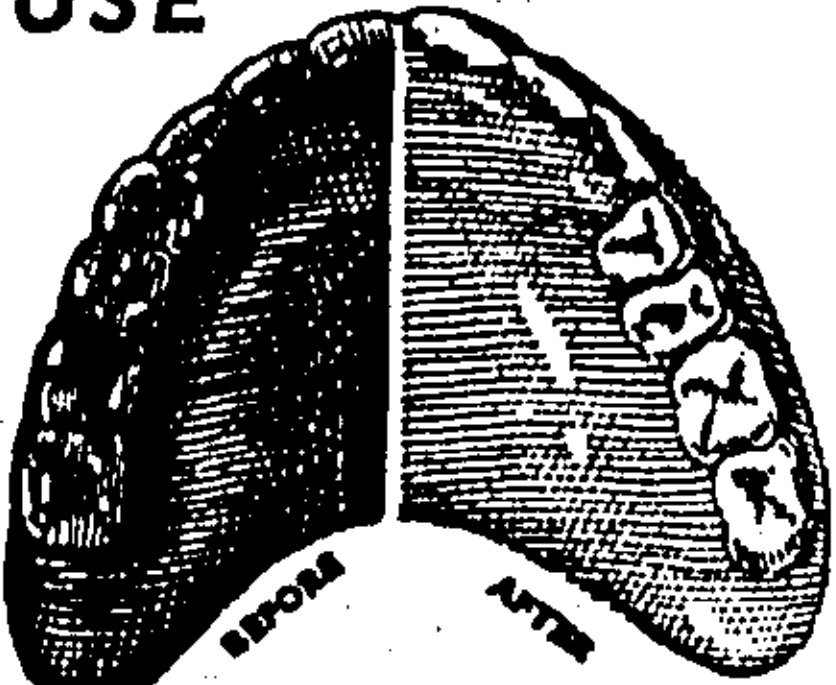
How would Dr. Hay explain a series of colds and headaches?

To have colds and headaches is not natural to a healthy body. The state suggests that there is a lowering of function and that the body is eliminating accumulated toxins or waste through "colds" and "headaches." So long as the toxin condition continues, so will the headaches and or, colds.

After illness Dr. Hay advocates a diet of normal foods? What does he mean by this?

Normal foods are those that can be eaten in their normal or natural state, such as fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, and butter foods which are unchanged, unadulterated and unprocessed.

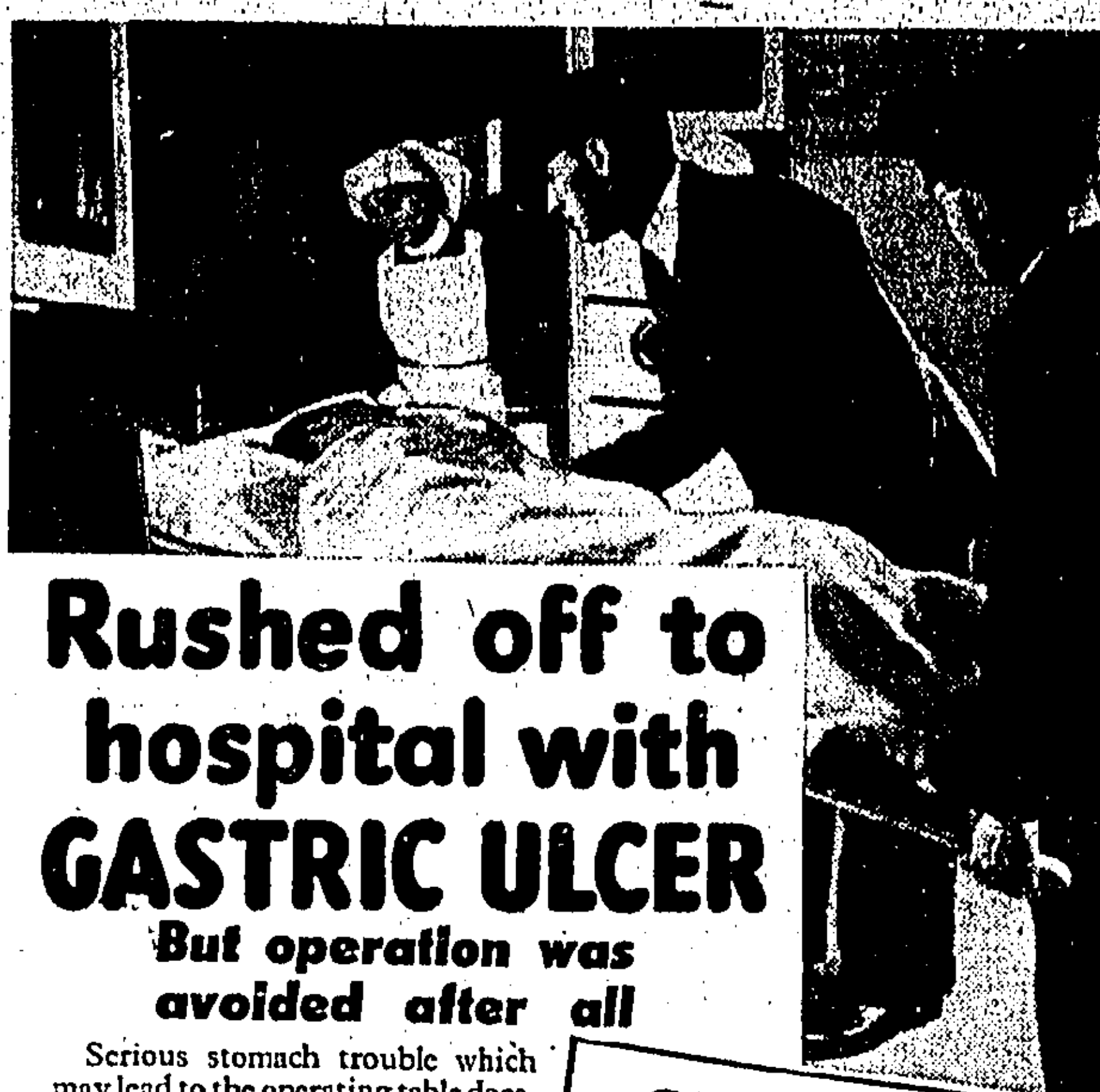
FALSE TEETH CLEAN AS NEW AFTER 15 YEARS' USE



Even false teeth encrusted with age-old stains can be made clean and fresh as new with 'Steradent'—the newly discovered dental cleanser. The amazing effectiveness of this scientific cleanser has been proved by Mr. A. H., who writes: 'Some months ago I bought a small tin, the result being almost incredible. My teeth were in a filthy state. I have had them about 15 years. I am not quite sure whether they look like new or not, but when they came from the dentist he said they were like new teeth.'

Thousands of people have made the same discovery as Mr. A. H. False teeth and plates that were black with tobacco stains, and covered with a film of mucus and coated with tartar have been made fresh and clean as new with 'Steradent'. Dull teeth gleam with again. Plates turn whiter and clean once more. It is so easy to use 'Steradent'. Simply shake a little 'Steradent' into a glass of warm water and stir well. Leave your teeth and plates in while you dress or over-night. Don't brush. Simply rinse your teeth and plates are wholesome and clean—clean where the brush can't reach. 'Steradent' is guaranteed harmless to all dental materials. Sold by all chemists, Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

Steradent



Rushed off to hospital with GASTRIC ULCER But operation was avoided after all

Serious stomach trouble which may lead to the operating table does not appear without warning. It begins with discomfort, flatulence, goes on with increasing pain, then brings the sufferer to a condition of intolerable agony from which only desperate measures seem to offer escape.

Even when matters have developed to that terrible stage Maclean Brand Stomach Powder brings relief.

As is shown by Mr. Kelsey's letter printed on the right. Stomach trouble should be tackled early—when "wind" in the stomach, the nagging pains of indigestion, palpitation or acidity let you know that you need the soothing, healing influence of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. There are many sufferers, like Mr. Kelsey, who have been saved from dreaded operations through this famous remedy which goes to the root of stomach trouble and gets rid of it quickly.

Can eat anything without discomfort

"I am sending you this letter so that you can tell other sufferers what a great gift Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is to those suffering from the genuine Maclean Brand. Six months ago I was taken very ill with stomach and pains in the stomach and vomited a great deal. I had to be rushed off to hospital, very ill for six weeks, but thanks to the kindness and help by those at the hospital, my life was saved without an operation by your Powder, and I am now working again and can eat anything without discomfort."

T. W. KELSEY.



Alex. C. Maclean

WARNING!

Beware of cheap imitations

There are many imitations of the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, so be careful when buying to see on the bottle the signature: "Alex. C. Maclean." Then you are sure of quick relief from pain and you are safeguarded against disappointment.

The genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is never sold loose, but only in bottles in cartons, both bearing the signature, "Alex. C. Maclean." Of all chemists and stores in powder or tablet form.

MACLEAN Brand Stomach Powder

Sales Representative: BANKER & CO., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

NEW REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- "TI-PI-TIN" (the "HIT" of the Season) on Rex 9316 played by ROY SMOCK & HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.
- 9309 (Oh Ma-ma, Comedy 6/8. (Somebody's Thinking of You To-night. F.T.
- 9310 (Please be Kind. F.T. (Goodnight Angel. F.T.
- BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
- 9311 (Meet Me Down in Sunset Valley. (My Heaven in the Pines.
- 9318 (Just a Sweet Accordion Love Song. (By An Old Fashioned Mill.
- PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9312 (My Lost Love. Tango. (You're An Education. Q.S.
- MAXWELL STEWARD'S BALLROOM ORCH.
- 9315 (Melodies of the Month. R.15. Piano. JAY WILBUR.
- 00031 (Piano Medley No. D15. CHARLIE KUNZ.
- 9317 (Rigoletto Selection (Verdi). BELGRAVE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648.

Khan Sahib Sirdar Khan Passes Away

Former Official in
Hongkong Service

The many friends of Khan Sahib Sirdar Khan will be sorry to learn of his death, from double pneumonia, in his native district, Shadikhani, Punjab, on July 9.

Born in 1879, the late Mr. Khan was very well known in Hongkong, having been here for nearly 40 years. He first joined the local Government service in 1898, and until his retirement a few years ago when Chief Clerk of the Harbour Office, he had taken a keen interest in the public welfare. He had been in charge of the Indian Company, Police Reserve, and among his public services may be mentioned his bravery in quelling unruly elements during the Sino-Japanese riots in 1931. For this he was commended by the then Inspector-General of Police.

On the field of sports, Mr. Khan was a keen cricketer, and for a number of years turned out regularly for the second eleven of the Indian Recreation Club.

The late Mr. Khan was held in high esteem not only by members of his own community but also by his superiors, and on the occasion of his retirement a tea party was given in his honour.

On his return to his native district, the late Mr. Khan continued to take an interest in public affairs, and for this he was awarded the title of Khan Sahib.

He is survived by his widow and several children, and three brothers Mr. Khawas Khan and Khan Sahib Hashim Khan, both of whom were in the local Government service, and Captain Ajab Khan, O.B.E., I.O.M., who was the Imperial Government's diplomatic representative in Arabia during a critical period.

Moth in the Carpet

Some one has found moth eggs in her carpet and asks what she can do about it.

The treatment for the carpet should be rather a thorough one, as the eggs laid by the adult moth usually hatch out within a week, and once the larvae emerge the destructive work begins! The cocoon which they spin sometimes develops in the adult moth in two to seven weeks, so that when there is damp, warmish weather the results of their activities can be really alarming.

I would recommend that the eggs and maggots are first dealt with by steaming the carpet thoroughly wherever the traces are found. Go over the entire surface with vacuum cleaner, or sweeper, and then turn back the carpet where the treatment is needed.

Lay a piece of flannel, wrung out in very hot water, over the part, and iron with a hot iron for a time, until the material is practically dry, and thus allow the steam to penetrate well. Repeat wherever necessary, judging by the steam penetration as to whether the treatment is adequate. Leave the carpet turned until fully dried, then spray the floor-boards well with some suitable moth spray, and sprinkle powdered alum freely before re-laying the carpet.

If the moth trouble is far developed, your cleaners could recommend you suitable fumigation treatment when the carpet is cleaned. Simple home fumigation can be applied by using para-dichlorobenzene, from chemists. The powder should be sprinkled generously over the surface of the carpet, and then the carpet wrapped up closely, folded into as compact a unit as possible and put away for a day or so, or longer if possible. The powder vapourises after it is exposed to the air, but the period that it is in proximity to the carpet enables the fumes to penetrate into the fabric and inoculate the material against moth attack.

When laid on the floor, the powdered alum is also effective for the prevention of attack.

And Woodworm

From another came a query about woodworm in a chair. Here is my advice:

It would appear that the chair had already developed woodworm when it was placed in the room, and that the holes have appeared from the emergence of the newly hatched beetle, who usually makes her appearance during the latter part of

May and early in June. The larvae may be at work for some time inside the wood before the worm holes appear.

Paraffin would have the effect of diverting the female beetle from laying her eggs in the old holes for the time being, but it is better to stop up these holes after treatment with beeswax and turpentine, or wood filler.

The holes in the other pieces of furniture could not have been the result of the short time of proximity with the chair, as the period between the hatching of the egg and the change from larva to chrysalis takes—at minimum—one year, and usually nearer two years. Probably the eggs were laid some time ago, and the beetles have recently emerged and are now busy.

It would be as well to go over the furniture very thoroughly, using a strong beetle fluid, and examining all unpainted parts extra carefully, as these are the "weak spots" where the eggs are generally laid, and the hatching takes place three or four weeks later.

HOPE FOR PEACE IN SPAIN

Paris, July 25.

Spanish Government circles assert that the Premier, Senor Negrin, at a Cabinet council in Barcelona on Saturday, gave consideration to arranging direct negotiations with General Franco, Rebel leader, according to a report in Le Capital.

The paper adds that the object of the negotiations is to effect an armistice and restore peace in Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't deny. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bio-tox). Bothers, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Works in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists and druggists.

seaside resorts. 4.30 a.m. 'Empire Gazette.' A topical review of events overseas.

5 a.m. Interval. 5.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.

5.35 a.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia, at Headingley, Leeds. An eye-witness account of the fourth day's play, by W. A. Oldfield.

5.50 a.m. Dance Music. 6.20 a.m. 'Bournemouth Nights.' A play by R. F. Delderfield.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.15 p.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary during play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10 p.m. Big Ben, Sailor Songs and Silents. The BBC Men's Chorus.

10.30 p.m. The Band of the 1st Bn. the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. From the Empire Exhibition (Scotland).

11.20 p.m. 'Paul Revere.' An episode of the American War of Independence.

Midnight. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12.20 a.m. Ronald Gouley in Pianoforte Improvisations.

12.30 a.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary during play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.

12.40 a.m. Recital by Veronica Mansfield (Australian Mezzo-Soprano).

1 a.m. Dance Music. Billy Blinnell and his Canadians.

1.25 a.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary on the closing overs of the day and a summary of the play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.20 a.m. Harpichord Music. 2.30 a.m. Josef Marais and his Bushveld Band in 'On Trek.' Devoted by Josef Marais and written by Peter Downes, with words and music by Dissenhot and Marais.

3 a.m. The BBC Military Band. 3.30 a.m. 'Bournemouth Nights.' The fourth of a series of broadcasts from

MUSSOLINI CAUSES NEW DISQUIET

Il Duce's "Confidential Talk" With His King Causes "Jitters"

NO ONE ELSE PRESENT AT SECRET PARLEY

On tenterhooks since first Marshal Benito Mussolini returned from his June visit to Rocca delle Cominate, his country seat, Rome officials, expecting a big shake-up, are weighing their prospects, nosing out the possible changes.

As every major reshuffle is fraught with important results for the smaller men, they are naturally keen on knowing what's in the wind. Ominous to them was the confab between Il Duce and King Victor Emmanuel on June 8, a talk afterwards reported as "extremely confidential."

So confidential was it that both Fascist Party Secretary-General Achille Starace and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's closest aides were relegated to the ante-room, where also awaited the King's equestrian.

Past interviews of the kind almost always having had important sequel, this one set all Rome a-jitter, and circumstantial chatter in Fascist offices now sees readjustment pending along three lines.

Named as a probable candidate for the Spanish throne in the event of a Franco victory, the Duke of Aosta will soon relinquish the Viceroyship of Abyssinia. Not in good health, he seeks a change from Addis Ababa, whether or not the royal purple awaits him in Madrid. Ever grateful to the Duke for placing the Army at his disposal during the "march on Rome," Mussolini—though he himself accomplished that memorable march by train—considers Fascism almost as much the Duke's creation as his own, and would not hesitate to invent him a new high office if nothing suitable offered.

Second line of readjustment will affect almost the entire Cabinet and chief administrative personnel. To Addis Ababa as Viceroy in place of General Italo Balbo, to be succeeded as Governor of Libya, by present party secretary Achille Starace.

From London, returning in grace after virtual exile, bland, bearded Ambassador Dino Grandi will move

into the Foreign Secretaryship. Partly reward for slick success at St. James's during the Ethiopia campaign (CAVALCADE, June 23, 1938) and his assistance in the Anglo-Italian agreement, Grandi's promotion is made possible by doubts gathered around Ciano.

Son-in-law of the Duce, long considered heir-presumptive to the Mussolini dynasty, Count Galeazzo Ciano, head-strong, but not specially capable, is deemed to have drunk too deeply of Joachim Ribbentrop's champagne-ish flattery, and debited the bill to Rome's end of the axis.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

Final connections will save him for obvious reproach, and he will replace Starace as Secretary-General of the Party, and President of the Chamber of Fasces and Corporations.

Due to his friendship, and influence it is said, with Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels, Dino Alfieri will envoy in Berlin, leaving the Ministry of Popular Culture to Virginia Gayda, vituperative editor of *Popolo d'Italia*, hitherto renowned as "his master's voice." Present Ambassador in Berlin, Attolico, will take the St. James's seat vacated by Count Grandi.

Anticipated as certain, these changes are expected to take place round about October 28, seventeenth anniversary of Fascism.

Third aspect of shake-up hinges on the Lower Tyrol, Austrian territory annexed to Italy in the Im-

Her Life is Haunted By 'Phantom' Brother

THE life of Mrs. Nina Rickford, of the Drive, Northwood, Middlesex, is haunted by a phantom of her brother, Lieut.-Surgeon Hugh James Hopps, reported missing since his ship was torpedoed in 1914.

Strange tales, she told me have come to her of mysterious people searching for her—as Miss Nina Hopps. "My brother doesn't know I am married," she said.

perilous share-out of Versailles, nine-tenths of its population are German speaking. In the past twenty years they have been subjected to a ruthless process of Italianisation, are by common acknowledgment the worst treated minority in Europe.

MORE "SUDETENS"

Hoping for concessions under the axis agreement, local Nazi expectations ran high when Berlin's war machine rumbled into Vienna, but were rudely dashed when the Führer, stopping short at the Brenner, received and accepted felicitations from Mussolini.

Behind the scenes, however, Tyrolean Nazis intensified their activities, with so much embarrassment to Blackshirt officials that the Führer's bomb-proof train sped through the territory nonstop for the subsequent celebrations in Rome. Since the Anschluss, despite Hitler's officially holding aloof, South Tyrol has shown marked signs of becoming another "Sudeten problem."

Recently Blackshirt administrators have changed their tactics, tried to appease the Tyrol Germans. But the aim remains the same, and the response so far does not encourage Rome's hope of completing the conquest by a show of kindness.

With the Anglo-Italian Agreement brought into effect—as Mussolini believes—and Dino Grandi exploiting his British contacts, standing up to Hitler from Rome's Foreign Office, it is whispered the Tyroleans, if they remain intractable, are in for a dose of the mixture as before.

So the minor changes are continuing on Rome-Berlin relations, and the heat engendered in the Tyrol on which the axis rests.

Kidnaper Faces Death Penalty



Charging with bowed head at the indictment charging him with kidnaping and murdering 5-year-old James B. Cash, Jr., Franklin Pierce McCall, Prince-ton, Fla., farmhand, is pictured above in Miami Circuit Court. Shuffling forward, he pleaded "Guilty" to the kidnaping charge. Florida statutes provide the electrocution penalty for ransom kidnaping.

Capital £200, Debts £90,000

"He seems to have disregarded that excellent maxim 'Pay as you go,' and appears to have substituted, want, and pay for it—if you can—later."

This was said of Mr. Peter Stanley William Curtis, aged 37, estate developer, land speculator, and company promoter, of Hertford-street, W., who attended his first meeting of creditors at London Bankruptcy Buildings recently.

His statement showed gross liabilities of £200,031, of which £1,146 was expected to rank for dividend. He estimated, however, that his assets would eventually realise over £30,000.

"Let us hope that his expectations will be realised for the creditors' sake," said Mr. C. T. Newman, Assistant Official Receiver, who remarked that deals for £8,000, £17,500, and £17,000 were carried out with a capital of £300.

After consenting to adjudication in bankruptcy, Mr. Curtis told a reporter that some years ago he was in Ireland on military service, and had also been occupied in the Intelligence Service.

"In the north," he continued, "I was surprised to find that high rentals are paid by working-class people, and that first gave me the idea of building homes at rents more comparable with those in the south. I intend to carry out my ideas as soon as I can."

Bass Flops In Boats

Cape Girardeau, Mo. Found at last—spot where the fish leap into the fisherman's boat! F. W. Schrader, his son, Bud, and Bill Lewis were fishing in a lake near here when a four-pound bass leaped from the water and landed in Schrader's lap.

Parade Day Is Tag Day, Too

Youngstown, O. Police decided that there had been too many missing children—lost or strayed from their parents—at parades here. So they tried out during a parade the system of "tagging" all Youngstownsters. It succeeded.

One day Mrs. Rickford found a note pushed under her door. It read, "Hugh's address is—" and then broke off.

Lt.-Surgeon Hopps was tall, dark, and would now be 51 years of age. A tall, dark man, said Mrs. Rickford, had been inquiring at her old home in Scotland "for his sister."

Mr. Hopps—Hugh's father—strengthened her feeling that her brother may be alive by hinting that he was engaged in secret service work.

"But he died before he could tell me more," she said.

"I think he may have been a prisoner of war in Siberia for some time. I have heard of someone answering his description in China."

MAN AT THE DOOR

"Some years ago I received an unsigned postcard from China—I think it came from Hugh."

Two years ago Mrs. Rickford dreamt that her brother was alive. The next day a man called at the door.

"He was collecting for something or other," she said. "I thought he resembled Hugh, but I wasn't quite certain."

"Perhaps he is down and out—maybe he is disguised, but I want him to know that makes no difference."

**LESS WORRY
IN POOR
HOMES**

That children from well-to-do homes are more prone to nervous disorders and behaviour problems than are children from the homes of the very poor is the remarkable conclusion of a series of experiments conducted by Dr. W. Lindsay Neustatter, a clinical research assistant in the department of psychological medicine at Guy's Hospital, London.

In an attempt to discover the effect, if any, of poverty and bad social conditions in producing nervous disorders, Dr. Neustatter selected three groups of fifty families for investigation. The first group consisted of poor working-class families in south-east London, of whom forty-one had less than 10s. per head per week and twenty were badly housed.

The second group consisted of professional, clerical, and artisan workers with an average income per head of 19s. per week, and the third group of well-to-do middle-class families from a north-west London suburb.

Full investigation was made of the parents and children in each group. The results reported in the current number of *The Lancet* are surprising.

ANXIOUS PARENTS

Of the fathers, for example, Dr. Neustatter found that only three of the poor group were of an anxious disposition, compared with twenty-four in the well-to-do group. Although twenty-one of the former were unemployed, only six worried about money, compared with twelve of the latter, of whom only two were unemployed. Among the mothers, twelve of the poorest were anxious against thirty-one of the well-to-do.

Investigation of the children produced even more striking results. In the poorest group nine per cent. had been restless or irritable in their first year of life, compared with thirty per cent. in the well-to-do group; only four per cent. of the former group showed night terrors, against twenty-nine per cent. of the latter.

NO PHOBIAS

Children of the well-to-do group, generally, showed much more worry, instability of mood, timidity, aggressiveness and obstinacy than did those from the poor families, and nearly three times as many presented behaviour problems. On the other hand, shyness, fear of noise, teachers, fathers (but not mothers), and punishment was more common among the poor and they were more worried about examinations. The well-to-do were more afraid of the dark and of animals.

Not one of the poor children displayed "phobias"—abnormal fears without any rational foundation—but nearly one in five of the well-to-do children showed these characteristics.

Of the poor children, twenty per cent. were found to be "nervous," twenty-four per cent. "partially nervous," and fifty-six per cent. were free of all nervous symptoms; of the well-to-do thirty-eight per cent. were "nervous," twenty-six per cent. "partially nervous," and thirty-six per cent. were not at all nervous.

Physically, the well-to-do were at an advantage. Only eight per cent. were of poor physique, compared with thirty-four per cent. in the first group.

Dr. Neustatter does not attempt to analyse the cause of these surprising results. But he makes one significant comment which provides a clue.

The moral of which seems to be that the most satisfactory children are those whose parents leave them alone; that "fussing" is more harmful than shortage of food and bad housing.

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FALESTINE TENSION AT BREAKING POINT

(Continued from Page 1.)

now being imposed in certain sections of Haifa.—United Press.

SEVERE PALESTINE LOSSES
Haifa, July 25.

No one is allowed on the streets of cities in a wide area in Palestine between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. daily as the result of the latest curfew imposed by the military authorities.

The curfew is operative in towns in the eastern areas.

A party of Jewish supernumeraries was ambushed near Nazareth, one being killed and another injured.

Another Jew was killed and wounded by a land mine explosion at Sharon Plain.

One Jew was killed and another wounded when a working party was sniped at near Tiberias.

The death toll from explosions and rioting this morning is now given as 43 Arabs and four Jews killed and 41 Arabs and 11 Jews wounded.—Reuter.

ARAB TAKE REPRISALS
Jerusalem, July 25.

So far it has been impossible to find any clue to the identity of the perpetrators of the bomb outrage yesterday, in which 35 persons were killed and 60 injured when a time-bomb exploded.

The bomb exploded in a densely-crowded Arab vegetable market, causing scenes of indescribable confusion and panic.

The perpetrators evidently placed the bomb in a concealed position before the market opened.

The crime immediately brought reprisals in the form of confessions in the Jewish quarter. Several Jewish houses and a Jewish taxi were set on fire by Arab rioters.

Two murders are reported from Nazareth, where the bodies of two Arabs were found on the outskirts of the town.—Trans-Ocean.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:
The market continues firm all round.

Buyers	
Hongkong Bank (Ld.)	200 x div.
Union Insurance	400
Union Waterworks	40
H.K. & K. Wharves	130
H.K. Docks (New)	520
Providents (Old)	520
Providents (New)	527½
Railways	200
Venz, Goldfield	20
H. & S. Hotels	500
H.K.	20
H.K. 4% Deb.	200
H.K. Realities	200
Peak Trans (Old)	20
Star Ferries	200
China Lights (Old)	11
China Lights (New)	50
H.K. Electric	200
Telephones (New)	200
Cements	200
Watsons	200
Entertainments	200
Constructions	114
H.K. Govt.	300
Consolidated China Prov. (Old)	170
Consolidated China Prov. (New)	500
Sellers	
Canton Insurance	200
H.K. & K. Wharves	132
H.K. Realities	200
Star Ferries	200
Rates	
H.K. Docks (Old)	21
H.K. Docks (New)	220
Providents (Old)	220
Providents (New)	227½/3/40
H. & S. Hotels	500
Star Ferries	200
H.K. Electric	200
Antanpoks Pa.	400
Atoka	20
Baguio Gold	22
Pengout Consul	1120
San Francisco	400
Demonstrations	220
San Mauricio	32
Suyao Consul	10
Walled Fortresses	33

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

Britain Prepared to take Anti-Japanese Reprisals

MAY CLOSE COLONIES TO JAPAN TRADE

British Interests In Far East Suffer By Discrimination

London, July 25.

Sir John Haslam, Conservative M. P. for Bolton, asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Government had considered the desirability of giving notice that Britain would terminate the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of 1911, insofar as it affected the importation of Japanese goods into British Crown Colonies, unless the Japanese Government was prepared to show greater consideration for British trade interests in the Far East.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, replied in the affirmative.

"The matter has received some consideration, but the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, is not in a position to make a statement at the present time," Mr. Butler said.

Replying to a further question by Sir John, Mr. Butler said he had now received a report from the Embassy in Shanghai regarding the discrimination in favour of Japanese commercial shipping in the matter of the payment of harbour dues there.

Lord Halifax had been informed that Japanese commercial vessels were now following the recognised Customs procedure and were paying the regular tonnage dues.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Controlling North China Exports

London, July 25.

In the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton, Conservative M.P. for Bury, said that he had received a report from the British Consul General in Tientsin, disclosing that all wool stocks in the interior had been registered by the Japanese.

A permit is now required before these wool stocks can be removed, the Consul General had reported. However, so far there had been no specific instance of a refusal to permit the export of wool.

The export of hides and skins from Tientsin was temporarily prohibited as from July 1, Mr. Butler disclosed.

Representations Made

"Representations have been made to the Japanese Government by the British Ambassador in Tokyo, now understanding that the embargo being lifted except as regards skins of special quality, which, it is stated, are required by the Japanese Army," Mr. Butler said.

Sir John Wardlaw-Muir, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster, asked the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether he was aware that prohibition actually existed, in addition to the embargo, because the Japanese prevent any railway freight being available for British firms and that this put wool into the hands of the Japanese firms, giving them a monopoly.

Mr. Butler replied that he would certainly investigate the point.—*Reuter*.

North China Railway Position Questioned

London, July 25.

Replying to Mr. I. C. Hannah (Conservative—Bilston) in the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, had been in communication with the Japanese Government with regard to the proposed re-organisation of railways in North China by the Japanese.

A reply had been received from the Japanese Government, asserting that the re-organisation had been carried out in order to secure maximum efficiency in view of the damage done to the lines and the flight of many railway employees.

The Japanese Note proceeded to declare that it was not the intention of the Japanese Government to

infringe British rights and interests by this re-organisation.

The British Government was now considering the Japanese reply, Mr. Butler added.—*Reuter*.

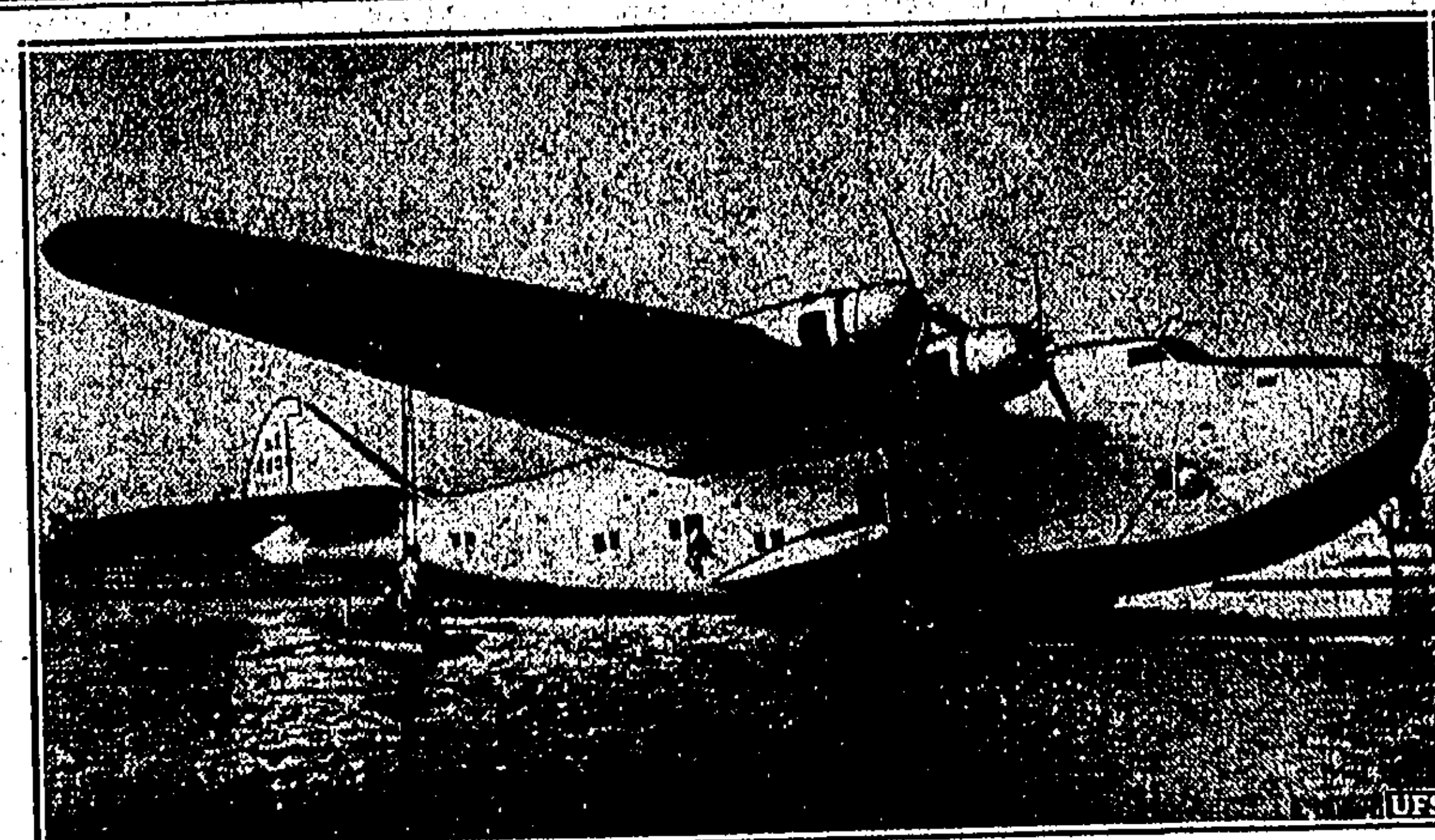
Britain Asks Japan To Avoid Freezing Credits

London, July 25.

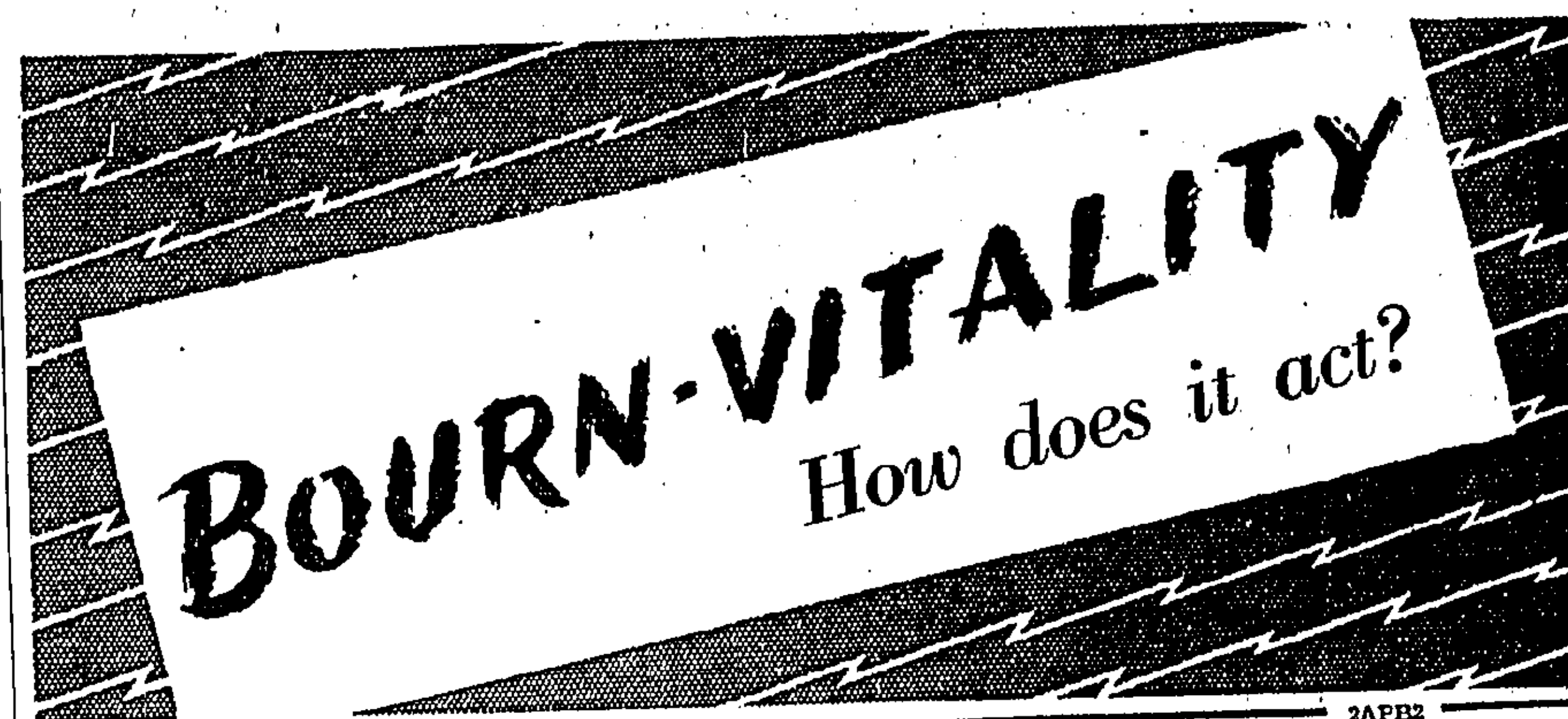
No formal reply has been requested from Japan to the British representations regarding the embarrassment suffered by British trade in North China by the imposition of inconvertible paper currency by the Japanese controlled Federated Reserve Bank.

The British Government, however, in replying to the Japanese Government, requesting that it refrain from measures which have the effect of freezing credit facilities.

This information was disclosed in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question by Mr. I. C. Hannah, Conservative Member for Bilston.—*Reuter*.



LOG DAMAGES AIR GIANT—World's largest flying boat, the 82,500-pound Boeing "Atlantic Clipper," designed for Pan American Airways' transoceanic air service, that was damaged when it struck a log during a taxi trial in Puget Sound, near Seattle, Wash. The giant plane has four 1,500-horsepower motors. Passenger accommodations are for 74, cut to 40 for night sleeping.



MERCURY HOPS OFF FOR HOME

Crossing Atlantic By Easy Stages

Montreal, July 25.

The Imperial Airways experimental trans-Atlantic plane Mercury—top half of the famous Mayo composite craft—left Montreal for Newfoundland at 4.50 p.m., British Summer Time.

Because there is no Main on this side of the Atlantic to launch Mercury with a full load petrol, the plane will not attempt the direct flight to Ireland, but will proceed from New-

foundland via the Azores and Lisbon.—*Reuter*.

MERCURY ARRIVES

St. John, Newfoundland, July 25.

The Mercury arrived at Botwood at 9.28 p.m. B.S.T.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN COMPETITION

New York, July 25.

The Lufthansa seaplane North Wind has arrived at Port Washington, the trans-Atlantic air base, from the Azores, where she was catapulted into the air from a mid-ocean supply ship.

The North Wind is the second German plane to make the trans-Atlantic crossing this week.

Twenty-four experimental flights will be made this summer as a prelude to the inauguration of a regular trans-Atlantic service by the Lufthansa Corporation.—*Reuter*.

Death Pilot Known For Recklessness

Stalled Plane And Dived Into Crowd

Bogota, Colombia, July 25.

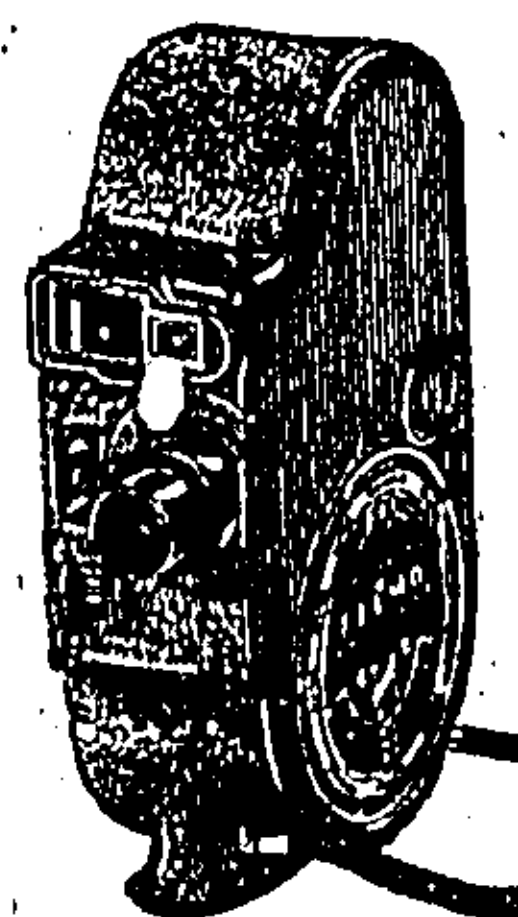
Charred bodies are still being recovered from the ruins of the grand-stand, which caught fire yesterday when a Colombian air force plane crashed into it during military manoeuvres. The plane stalled and dived into the stand.

The Government has declared a period of national mourning.

Friends state that Lt. Abadia, the pilot of the plane, was most anxious before he took off to demonstrate his ability, as he was seeking a captaincy. He was recently suspended for six months for reckless flying.—*United Press*.

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Love Walked In. F.T.
- 25793—Shadow on the Moon. F.T. Leo Reisman's Orch.
Girl of the Golden West. F.T.
- 25804—Mariachio. Rumba. Leo Reisman's Orch.
Para Vago me Voy. Rumba.
- 25806—I Love to Whistle. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
Florida Flo. F.T.
- 25816—Lovelight in the Starlight. F.T. Bunny Berigan's Orch.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938.

SOMETHING WILL BE DONE

His Excellency the Governor intimated to the *Telegraph* yesterday that a programme had been drawn up for the relief of a position long recognised as dangerous and caused by the enormous increase in Hongkong's indigent population. His Excellency actually disclosed nothing more than the fact that Government had this important matter in hand and the scheme would be made known on Wednesday. Government has not moved with any startling rapidity in this matter, but, like the gods', perhaps its mills grind small. In that case the Colony can expect something worth-while; something that will perhaps go some way towards removing from the streets the thousands of pitiful persons who now sleep there of nights. It must be admitted that conditions such as can be seen in West Point, where hundreds are packed along the sidewalks, men, women and children lying like so many corpses—are not only revolting to normal sensibilities but are a definite menace both to the health of the unfortunates who have no better place to go but to the health of the whole Colony. Since cholera has reached epidemic form here, and there can be no denying that the population has increased enormously in all classes, that there are thousands who cannot provide for themselves and protect themselves, it is obviously the Government's responsibility to act. Some sort of remedy was urged by this newspaper months ago, for it took no great amount of vision to perceive just what would happen in the crowded city if disease got out of control. So far this year there have been only about 200 cases of cholera reported, with approximately 80 per cent. of these fatal. But the epidemic, although it has been controlled very admirably, is still with us; and it is an incalculable sort of thing, waxing and waning for no apparent reason and in spite of all efforts of the Health Authorities. The menace of these thousands of street sleepers among whom

epidemic so readily breeds cannot be too frequently stressed if, in the end, something is done to remove at least a large number of them. For proportionately the risks of disease are reduced. True, Hongkong has always had the problem of the street sleeper, but it is not right to say that it always shall. This is as good a time as any, probably better since there is more incentive to action, to attempt to discover a permanent remedy for the evil. Whether or not Government has this in mind is not known. If it has not it is missing one of the key points to the health problem of Hongkong. What is required in the case of the street sleepers does not fall under the classification of social service so much as it does health service. The problem is not alone one for the moralist, therefore; it is a matter of practical, internal organisation for the protection of the community which the public has a right to expect authority to recognise.

If I were a young man and had 3 wishes....

by
JAMES AGATE

... who isn't
so flattering
in what he
thinks about
young people
in general

If it's raining, so much the more gratifying.

I HAVE always liked the story of the Scotsman whose Fairy Godmother suddenly appeared and offered him fulfilment of three wishes.

For his first wish the Scotsman chose "as much whisky as would fill Loch Lomond." This was granted. The second wish, cannily enough, was "enough time to drink it in." This too was granted.

But when it came to his third wish the Scotsman was stumped. The maximum of desirability had been attained. He could not think of anything more.

But the Fairy Godmother insisted. "You must think of a third wish," she said, "or you can't have the other two!" The Scotsman thought for a long time, and finally said: "I wad like a wee drap mair whisky!"

WHAT, reader, would be your Three Wishes? It depends, I suppose, very much upon who you are. Let us suppose that you are the average young man. This presents me with no difficulty whatever.

You want to be exquisitely beautiful, for which purpose you are prepared to go through a series of disciplinary exercises at mention of which a boxer training for the heavyweight championship of the world would pass out. Some little time ago I read in some beauty column the following:—

"Spread a coat of feeding cream over the skin. Massage with firm strokes upwards from the throat, using a fan-like movement over the face. Flick rather than stroke the skin, with a quick 'whippy' rhythm. Then lie down with the feet raised on the pillows, a hard cushion in the small of the back, and the head slightly hanging over the side of the bed. Stay completely relaxed."

Having spent the morning in this idiotic fashion, and lunched off a pimply meal of pineapple, cream and meringues, you then proceed to pour yourself into something in which you can neither sit nor walk, though, by some principle of feminine engineering unknown to science, you are not prevented from going through the motions of dancing, like a snake gyrating on its tail.

And, of course, before leaving the house, you cover yourself with some perfume powerful enough to asphyxiate a dustman at a hundred yards. In short, your first wish is to become a film star.

Your second is to attend the premiere of your first picture, and, on going into the cinema, to find such a crowd awaiting you that ordinary citizens, trying to get from Leicester-square to Piccadilly-circus, have to go round by the Embankment!

Your third wish? Simply that the crowd will remain in close-packed expectancy until you come out again.

Some little time ago I was dictating an article on the nature of obsessions. The young woman to whom I was dictating it was delightful to look at and doubtless a charming companion on a dance-floor. But her head was not in her work. She made my article to be about the nature of *Alsatians*. And even then she spelled the word wrongly! I foamed with rage. I would willingly have unleashed wolf-hounds at her. Either she was not thinking about her work, or she was. In the latter case I can only conclude that she expected me to write like an idiot.

NOW suppose you are the average young man. You begin by arranging to become the colour of ripe mahogany. With this object you lie about on gritty, pebbly beaches for hours on end thinking of absolutely nothing.

You spend the rest of your waking hours with nothing visible save the seat of your trousers, the rest of your body buried in a stinking piece of ironmongery called an internal combustion engine.

Next you rush, for no discoverable reason whatever, but in record time, from Nijni-Novgorod in Russia to Antananarivo in Madagascar. This feat satisfactorily accomplished, you have achieved your first wish, which is to be the Most Sunburnt of Long-Distance Flyers.

Your record wish is to get home in time for that premiere and to be caught by the cameras embracing, in a crash helmet and dungarees, that film star whose premiere it is.

Your third wish is that the two of you may marry and beget some Infant Phenomenon with curls and a rogulish smile who, at the age of six, will fly from Antananarivo in Madagascar to Nijni-Novgorod in Russia in less than Daddy did it, crooning the while more sweetly than her Mummy did at any age.

I HAVE no doubt that by this time I have drawn a fairly successful picture of myself as an embittered fogey and a cur-mudgeon out of sympathy with my own times.

And, of course, I must meet your challenge: What wishes would I think reasonable for a young man and a young woman of the present age? I can think of only one wish which is applicable to both sexes, and to all times. This is the wish to be perfect at one's job.

Some little time ago I was dictating an article on the nature of obsessions. The young woman to whom I was dictating it was delightful to look at and doubtless a charming companion on a dance-floor.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT..... By Lichty



"Hello, Ma—I was a great fight—I'm glad I won—we'll be right home!"

As in big things, so in little. I do not think there is any excuse for any mistake resulting from not having one's mind on one's job. Therefore, if I were a young man or young woman, my three wishes would be—

- (1) The ability to concentrate.
- (2) The will to avoid carelessness.
- (3) To be granted the normal good luck that blessedly accompanies all good work.

LISTEN, you young people! You think I'm talking through my hat. Let me tell you what an old workman like myself, a journalist of over thirty years' standing, still continues to do.

When my editor demands a column, do I send something that looks like a column?

No! I sit down and count the words, one after the other. Nor am I content simply to lop off superfluous words and stick in at haphazard any that are missing.

I remake the article till the meaning calls for a column exactly, and till that length exactly expresses my meaning. My mails fill my wells, and my fenders and curtains are the right length. That is why—and pray heaven I be not boasting—I have been moderately successful.

AND now that I am no longer a young man, what are my three wishes?

The first is to live as long as Methuselah.

The second is to have an unending supply of human follies to laugh at.

Like the Scotsman, I cannot conceive a third wish. But if I must formulate one it would be to crave a few more years. Or a few more follies.

WALKING IN NORWAY

NORWAY is a country which you must visit some day, and with the European situation as it is, why not now? Why not for a walking holiday? That is the best way to see the country and meet the people.

A "walking" holiday in Norway does not consist only of walking; it entails sailing and motoring too. You can choose, with the assistance of the Norwegian State Railways, a tour which will suit you, whether you are energetic and fond of climbing or only a moderate walker. A tour in the Jotunheim, the mountainous district of Norway, will suit the first type, and one farther south will suit the second.

For the Jotunheim tour named boots are required as the tracks when you reach the mountains are stony and difficult to walk on. When a friend and I did a walking tour there, I took as little as possible with me, so that my ruck-sack would not become an intolerable burden.

An Unforgettable Scene

Although the walks were long I have never spent a more enjoyable holiday. We took the Bergen-Oslo express to Myrdal, and from there made our way to the mountains by walking, car, and fjord steamer, reserving our energy as far as possible for our walking tour proper. When we reached a small place called Tynsholmen, we had our first glimpse of the Jotunheim, a sight which was unforgettable. Across the lake, in the distance, reached up masses of peaks, gaunt, and still snowclad, the snow touched by the rays of the setting sun. For that sight alone our tour would have been justified.

For that sight alone our tour would have been justified.

We spent the next ten days among these peaks, and for those who wished it there were ample opportunities of climbing. The mountains are of the wildest, bare, jagged, knife-edged cutting the sky. The nights we spent in the "huts," which are really small hotels, with walkers and climbers of many nationalities.

On a tour of this kind you would see every type of Norwegian scenery; fjords with terrifying, precipitous walls, waterfalls, jagged, mountain silhouettes, glaciers, and a hundred colours in the sunlight, and in the mountain herds of reindeer. But you could not enjoy this unless you were prepared for hard walking.

Idyllic Delights

If you prefer the other type of tour I suggest a very different one from Bergen could be followed. Here the scenery catches the breath of a tourist, but it is a beautiful, peaceful, and relaxing than that of the Jotunheim. The gorges and mountains are thickly wooded; everywhere the sound of running water can be heard; roaring waterfalls can be visited, you can picnic in green valleys beside quiet lakes. You can take a fjord steamer and drop off at some of the villages on the Hardanger Fjord. All these villages are typically Norwegian, and unsuited by tourist traffic. You can stay a day or two, bathe in the fjord, or take out a boat and loiter at your ease. Or you can take one of the Bulok cars that ply backwards and forwards between the village, for a very small fare, and see some of the places of interest.

Once you have been to Norway you will never forget its beauty, but there is something else you will forget. That is the food. The huts or hotels where you will spend the night may often seem bare, and in the Jotunheim even crude, but you will forget that once you have eaten.

The principal meal of the day is served at 2 p.m., and supper at 8 p.m. Breakfast—the poor riser will be interested to hear—runs from about 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Supper and breakfast are very similar, and the guests help themselves from a table in the middle of the room laden with every kind of food. You will find it difficult to control your animal sensation when you have come in from a long tramp to that groaning table, with its trout and salmon, its meats, its jellies, its fruits—rasps and cherries—its great foaming jugs of milk and cream, and after your first day or two I don't think you will even attempt to control yourself.

And last of all with a glow of satisfaction partly from your supper and partly the exhilaration of the walk, you will sit talking with a motley collection of walkers from all countries round a great log fire, for the nights are cold when the sun goes down behind the mountains, and you will feel that this really is life, and the only possible way of spending a holiday.

R. R.

Menjou Tells You How Film Stars' Money Goes

"LOVE! WE MARRY TO SAVE TAXES"

By L. V. Dodds

ADOLPHE MENJOU, famous twirly-moustached screen lover, told me in London recently what it costs a film star to live, said it was difficult to save out of £60,000 a year in Hollywood.

He told me: "Do you know why stars marry? Shucks to love; it's to dodge taxation. California has a law that half a man's income belongs to his wife, and a man with £60,000 a year saves around £6,000 by paying taxes on two incomes of £30,000. The rate is much easier.



Federal agents investigating foreign spy activities in the United States considered information obtained from tall, dark-haired Santa De Wagner, above, of such vital importance that she was held in secret "protective custody" in New York. She is proprietor of a liquor shop at Hempstead, L. I., near Mitchell Field, army air defence centre.

Kept Vow To Dead 40 Years

By BARBARA BOARD

BROKEN-HEARTED at the death of her husband, a woman made an extraordinary vow to cherish his memory.

She kept that vow for 40 years. Her home became a convent, the windows glazed so that nobody could look in or out.

She and her two daughters never went outside the house, where a lamp was kept constantly burning in memory of her loved one.

For 40 years the three inhabitants of Homefield, Minnis-road, Birmington, near Margate, had no contact with the outside world, save only that with tradesmen, whose orders were called to them through the letter box.

The two daughters grew up from babyhood, knowing only each other and their mother.

They never saw the sun or the sky or the sea. They did not learn to read or write. All they were taught was love songs, and neighbours sometimes heard the two daughters singing at the piano.

NEVER SAW SUN

The vow had to be broken a few days ago when Mr. Dave Hutchins was allowed to enter the house to attend to a leak.

In a bedroom he found the body of 84-year-old Mrs. Florence Matilda Ward, who had died eight weeks before.

A doctor, the police, the coroner, all were informed.

But the two daughters, Gertrude and Beatrice, could be persuaded to leave their haven of happiness only when they were assured that the lamp of remembrance would be kept burning.

SORROWING EYES

I saw them at Mr. Hutchins's house in Westfield-road.

They looked at me with dark, sorrowing, brown eyes, their faces, as pale as parchment, framed by jet-black hair. I was not allowed to speak to them; the shock of stepping out of their home had been too great for them.

The two sisters, bewildered and frightened, are praying to be allowed to go back to the house which is so full of cherished memories—the house where time has stood still.

Only due to their history is a piece of newspaper with a Buckingham Palace crest which police have found in the house.

"Saving for your old age, or that day we all dread when popularity goes, is next to impossible unless you are very careful with every cent.

"I'm not talking about my own money—that's the first piece of sense a star learns—but this is how £60,000 a year goes. There are a lot of stars on that salary—William Powell, Charles Lombard, George Raft.

"To begin with, £6,000 at least goes to your agent right away. You never see it. Federal taxes and State taxes on income together take about £17,000.

"Now take living. We've all of us had to cut down since this high taxation came in two years ago, but if you're a star you've got to live like one, or you don't get jobs. "Also you work so darned hard that you must have servants to do things for you.

£17,000 A YEAR GOES ON RELATIVES

"Around five servants will be the average for the single man. He'll have a valet, a cook-housekeeper, a maid, a butler—chauffeur and a gardener.

"He needs, maybe, three cars—closed, open, and a runabout. For upkeep of house and living, without entertaining, he will spend around £5,000.

"Now we've all got relatives—children, mothers, ex-wives. And gosh, what a lot of aunts and uncles, cousins and whatnots, a star finds—or they find him.

"Now I'm telling you that such charity beginning at home will cost £7,000, and I'm being conservative. "Then there are life insurance, property insurance, and such things, coming on average of £3,000.

FAIR GAME FOR ALL CHARITY APPEALS

"Benefit payments providing for unemployment insurance. In the State cost £1,500, and £200 goes to what we call the community chest, which looks after studio charities. "A film star is a public figure, fair game for all charity appeals. The man who can give away less than £300 is lucky.

"There is a tax on real estate, on personal estate like jewellery, on your radio, on your cars, on your balance in the bank, on everything you buy. Another £1,200 goes that way.

"The wardrobe of a star is worth about £3,000, and you can't replenish even necessities under, say, £400 a year.

"Then the things that make life pleasant in between work, maybe a vacation, golf club, country club, will take £600. "Entertaining, at the very least, costs £1,000 a year, and lots will spend more. That's not whoopee, just friends in your own house.

ANYTHING'S FOR SALE IN HOLLYWOOD

"Maybe you go horse-racing, or to some of the gambling clubs to have fun—it's expected of you, and you never win. Allow a minimum of £1,000 for losses and caddies.

"You've done nothing but live so far. Reckon that up and you have £15,800 left. Out of that come personal expenses to your own taste, the upkeep of your property, and your savings.

"These figures are the absolute minimum. I guess most stars wish they could get off as lightly.

"Anything's for sale in Hollywood. You can have my house if you want it."

Seven-Men Army Will Not Go To War

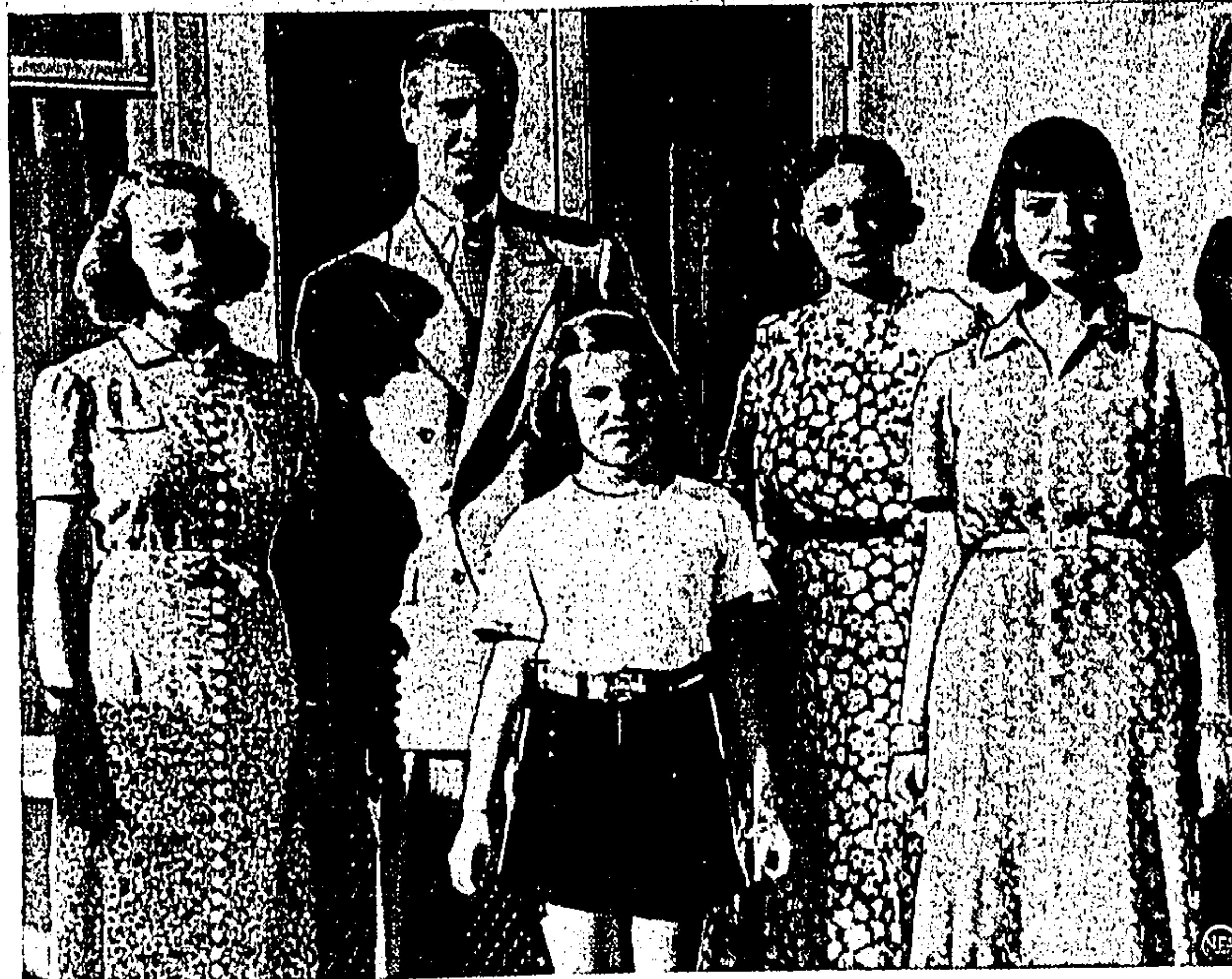
With its army of seven men and one gun Liechtenstein is not prepared to resist to the death any attempt to violate its frontiers.

Since the one gun is 100 years old and the army is kept busy acting as a police force, this lack of martial spirit may be excused.

But Dr. Vogt, deputy army-chief of the Grand Duchy, said on the long-distance telephone that he was not perturbed by rumours, current in Paris and Switzerland, that Germany was preparing to occupy Liechtenstein, which lies between Austria and Switzerland.

A spokesman of the Swiss Government also denied rumours of Swiss

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GAINS A NEW DAUGHTER-IN-LAW



John Roosevelt, son of the President, and his wife, formerly Miss Anne Lindsay Clark (extreme left), are pictured above as they posed with the family of the bride at her Nahant, Mass., home, just before their marriage. In centre foreground is Mrs. Roosevelt's 10-year-old sister Joan, who was flower girl. Behind her is Mrs. F. Haven Clark, John's mother-in-law, and at right is his wife's sister Sally, 18, who acted as maid of honour.

He Tracks Dead Authors, and He Dare Not Yawn

THE man who dares not yawn is back in London. He is Professor Leslie Hotson, the American "literary detective."

Half of each year he spends tracking down great authors of the past in the mammoth body of Chancery reports, depositions, masters' papers, and other documents in the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane.

"My chief problem is to keep mentally alert," he told a reporter. "A yawn might be fatal. In that second or two I might pass over a vital clue.

"I keep myself mentally fit for my five or six hours' daily reading of more or less faded handwriting by a combination of nine hours' sleep with the habit of constantly reminding myself of the importance of what I am doing.

"One item missed, and Shakespeare may have slipped right from under my hand."

In these records Professor Hotson discovered the facts of Marlowe's death, which had been hidden there for 3½ centuries.

LOST SHELLEY LETTERS

He also turned up the lost letters of Shelley which he wrote to his young wife Harriet Westbrook after he had fallen in love with Mary Godwin.

These had been submitted to court by the Westbrooks as evidence of Shelley's unfitness to have children in his care, and were kept secret by the Lord Chancellor. They are now exhibits in the Record Office.

He has built up a "Scotland Yard dossier" of Shakespeare containing 100,000 items.

"When I have a million it will be really useful," he says.

The primary means of discovering more about Shakespeare's life are just about exhausted, he believes.

"But I am convinced that the secondary means of tracing him through names of people and places associated with him will yield much intimate knowledge of his life."

Seven-Men Army Will Not Go To War

troop concentration on the Swiss-Liechtenstein frontier.

"These rumours are persistent," he said, "but we are not alarmed."

Carrier Pigeon Lost

Newbury, Mass.

There is a guest in Mrs. Harriett Smith's henhouse—a stray carrier pigeon. On its left leg is a band marked M181, and on its right leg an aluminium band marked AU98-4842. Though the bird seems contented, Mrs. Smith believes its owner may be worrying.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of 4th Test Match From Headingley
ROTARY SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (K.A). Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 London Palladium Orchestra and Gitta Alpar (Soprano).

"Maid of the Mountains"—Waltz (Fraser-Simson). "Katie"—The Dancer—Waltz (Gilbert). London Palladium Orchestra conducted by William E. Pethers; Sing Something in The Morning (From Charles B. Cochran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty"). Gitta Alpar; "Home and Beauty"—Gitta Alpar; The Druid's Prayer—Waltz (Davison); Dreaming—Waltz (Joyce).

The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by William E. Pethers; Play It Again (Hungarian Song)—(From Charles B. Cochran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty"). Gitta Alpar; Twilight Sonata (From Charles B. Cochran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty"). Gitta Alpar; Noontime (Collins); Les Sylphides (Cassanis, arr. Lotter). The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Crean.

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Hawaiian Music.

Samson Love Song—Hawaiian Novelty (From "Taboo"). Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal chorus; South Sea Island Medley; Intro—Hawaiian Sunshine; Hawaiian Eyes... The Twilight Serenade; Broadway's Gone (Hawaii); (From "Love and Hisses"); Farewell Hawaii (Bottelner, Buchel and Phillips). The Hawaiian Islanders with vocal chorus.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.25 Casual Club Orchestra.
Life Begins When You're In Love (From "The Music Goes Round"). The Feller (That Plays Round). Comedy (With: Old Ship O' Mine (From "Trot; Sympathy—Waltz).

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from The Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Lt.-Col. H. B. Holt. Subject: "Reminiscences Of Abyssinia."

2.15 Close Down.
2.00 Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

Cinderella—A Phantasy. (Eric Coates); The Jester At The Wedding (Eric Coates); 1. March; 2. Valse.
6.18 Violin and Viola Solos.

Valse Triste (C. Scott). Marjorie Hargrave (Violin) with Piano; London-derry Air (Irish Air—arr. Tertis). Lionel Tertis (Viola Solo) with Ethel Hobday at the Piano; La Clochette (Paganini)... Alfredo Rode (Violin) with Piano.

6.28 Beethoven—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 36.
Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Clemens Krauss.

7.00 Songs by Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano). "Der Musensohn (The Poet)—(Schubert); Das Rosenband (The Rose-Garland) (Schubert); Im Fruhlings (In Spring) (Schubert).
7.10 Closing Local Spot Quotations.

7.12 Wagner—Liszt—"Tannhauser" Overture.
Played by Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano Solo).

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

8 A.M. to 11 A.M.

Here's Luck! EWO BEER

7.30 London Relay—The Fourth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.
A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Headingley, Leeds.

7.40 Studio—Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) accompanied by A. T. Lay (Piano).

In a short programme of French Songs by Jacques-Dalozza.
8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 London Relay—The Artist To-day—4.

A talk by Eric Newton.
8.20 London Relay—The Fourth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Headingley, Leeds.
8.35 Borodin—Quartet No. 2 in D Major.

Played by the Pro Arte Quartet (Onnon—Halloux—Prevost—Mans).
9.06 Songs by Theodore Chaila-pine (Bass).

Song Of Prince Galitsky ("Prince Igor"—Borodin); Song of the Needy Pilgrim (Nekrassoff—Nevstruc-Manikin); Arise, Red Sun (Russian Folk Song).

9.15 London Relay—The Fourth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.
A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Headingley, Leeds.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Band Of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The Turkish Patrol (Michellis); The Guards Patrol (Williams); Coronation March and Hymn (Sir Edward German—Arr. Dan Godfrey).
10.00 London Relay—Sailor Songs and Shanties.

The B.B.C. Men's Chorus conducted by Trevor Harvey; Raymond Newell (Baritone) with Ernest Lush at the Piano; Boney was a Warrior. Blow the Man Down. Tom's Gone to Hills; What shall we do with the Bunko Sailor? We're all bound to go. Santa Anna. Sally Brown (All Terry); Donkey Riding. The Old from The Shanty Book, Part 1, Chariot. Stormalong. Spanish Ladies; (All from The Oxford Song Book, Vol II, Thomas Wood); During the War Raymond Newell served with the Royal Engineers in German East Africa and was invalided home in 1919. He then resumed his studies at the Guildhall School of Music, London, where he remained until 1923. During that period he won many scholarships and prizes. He was engaged in concert work from 1923 to 1928 and then toured the music-halls for a year. Since that time he has played the lead in many large productions at London theatres. He toured South Africa in 1929.

10.30 Dance Music.
Slow Fox-Trot—Just Remember; Quickstep—My Gal Mezzanine... Gerry Moore (Piano). In strict Dance Tempo under the supervision of Victor Silvester; Tango—Tu Sids... Henry King and His Hotel Pierre Orchestra with vocal refrain; Jalousie; Xavier Cugat and His Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; Fox-Trots—In A Little French Casino; Smile When You Say Goodbye (From "The Show Goes On")... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Jack Cooper; Carelessly; Fifty Million Robins Can't Be Wrong... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Waltzes—Cuckoo Waltz;

Brighton... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra.
11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.
7.50 a.m. Pianoforte Recital by Cyril Smith.

8.5 a.m. "Under the Clock." A radio revue with book and lyrics by Harry Howard and Sidney Vivian in collaboration with Ernest Seton.
9 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.40 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 a.m.

9 a.m. Big Ben Recital by Joan Coxon (Soprano) and John Francis (Flute).
10.20 a.m. "Steamboat." A programme of Variety and drama revolving for you some of the glories of the old show-boat days.
11.5 a.m. Recital by Margaret Balfour (Contralto) and Livia Mannucci (Violoncello).

11.30 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.
11.50 a.m. "The Cockle-mouth Comet." A play by R. F. Delderfield.
1 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.

1.15 p.m. Saturday Night Variety, including Florence Oldham ("Reddy Ours") and Wee Georgie Wood ("The Peter Pan of Vaudeville"). With the BBC Variety assisted by Kenneth Baily.

2.15 p.m. Sonata Recital, Maurice Libowitch (Violin) and Thelma Bryan (Pianoforte).
2.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

6.45 a.m. Big Ben. "Empire Gazette." A topical review of events overseas, devised and edited by James Gilroy assisted by Robert Ellison.

7.15 p.m. Michael North in Songs at the Pianoforte.
7.20 p.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary during play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.

7.40 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Frank Merrick.
8.5 a.m. The Artist To-day—4. A talk by Eric Newton.
8.20 p.m. The Fourth Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play, by Howard Marshall. From Headingley, Leeds.

8.35 p.m. "It Happens Every Day" (Fifth Edition) with book and lyrics by Robert Ellison, and music by Alfred Shaughnessy.
(Continued on Page 2.)



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NO UPSETS CAUSED IN YESTERDAY'S BOWLS TIES

HIGH STANDARD MAINTAINED IN MOST MATCHES

'BOB' DUNCAN ACCOUNTS FOR R. F. DA LUZ

(By "Abe")

No real upsets were created yesterday in the second round of the Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony. In nearly every case, results were according to expectations.

Nevertheless there were some very close finishes, and all in all a high standard of play was maintained.

On the Club de Regener green, J. C. Brown, John Watson and T. Coleman won their matches. Brown beat R. A. Harding fairly comfortably, taking 17 heads to do so. After the first few heads, Brown was always in the lead, and helped by two fours and two threes, he was never in trouble.

The game between Watson and Field was a close one and the issue was in doubt right to the end. On the 25th head, the score was deadlocked at 19-19, but Watson registered two singles to win out.

In spite of a four, scored on the 16th head, S. M. White could only tally nine shots against Coleman, who established a substantial lead from the fifth to the eighth head, during which he scored ten shots. Coleman was playing a consistent game throughout.

C. B. Hosking, it is understood, received a walk-over from W. Mulcahy.

A DISAPPOINTMENT
The game between A. R. Dallah and H. G. Cooper on the Kowloon B.G.C. green, which was expected to be one of the best of the day, proved to be disappointing, the former being far too steady for his opponent. Scoring two fours and a three, Dallah needed only 10 heads to beat Cooper by 21-6. The latter was successful on only five heads.

E. Zimmern accounted for E. Tuck by 21-10 after leading all the way, while C. F. Remedios, a former Shanghai champion, beat A. Steven by 21-11. Steven led 11-0 on the 13th head, but could not score again. Meanwhile his opponent chalked up 2, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2 and 1.

Accounting for a club-mate in the first round, B. W. Bradbury met W. J. Bagley, another junior player from the Craigengower C.C., and won by 21-7. Only 16 heads were played, Bradbury claiming no fewer than 13. Bagley had a four on the 14th end.

BATTLE OF GIANTS
As expected, the meeting of R. Duncan and R. F. da Luz, two former champions, produced some splendid play. The players were well-matched, but Duncan proved a little steeper of the two and won by 21-7.

Duncan's best spell was from the 14th to the 17th heads when he took two singles and two twos to establish a lead of 17-8, which was good enough to carry him through. At one stage, the winner led 20-12, but Luz, fighting back, claimed a three and a two to get to within three shots of his opponent. However, he was unable to prevent Duncan from getting a single for the match on the 25th head.

E. W. Lines took 25 heads to beat J. M. Jack at Kowloon Docks, winning by 21-17. Lines led all the way, but Jack made a partial recovery and on the 22nd head he was trailing 16-8. A two on the next end took Lines to 20, and each claimed a single on the succeeding two heads.

After swallowing a whale—he beat U. M. Omar, the holder of the title in the first round—it was not unexpected that C. M. Silva would falter with the minnow. He did not, and beat W. Ward comfortably by 21-7.

DIGGEST
It was left to H. A. Alves to earn the honour of scoring the biggest win of the day. Playing against V. N. Atienza, Alves won by 21-3, taking only 11 heads in the process. He scored three twos, a three, two twos and two singles, while his opponent collected only three singles.

But for the fact that he conceded two fours and a three, M. R. Abbas might have had a chance of causing an upset on the Civil Service C.C. green when he met A. Hyde-Lay, a former champion. As it was, he scored 11 heads out of the 21 played, and was beaten by 21-10 after the scores had been tied at 18-18.

Two players from the Police R.C., W. Mair and A. E. Carey, had a hard fight before the latter emerged successful by 21-18. Carey had a fine run from the 13th to the 18th head, scoring three singles, a three and two twos to establish a lead of 19-12, and on the 22nd head he was leading

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

The following were the full results of matches played yesterday:

J. C. Brown beat R. A. Harding 21-10 on the 17th.

John Watson beat W. V. Field 21-19 on the 27th.

T. Coleman beat S. M. White 21-9 on the 17th.

C. B. Hosking received a walk-over from W. Mulcahy.

B. W. Bradbury beat W. J. Bagley 21-7 on the 16th.

C. F. Remedios beat A. Steven 21-11 on the 20th.

E. Zimmern beat E. Tuck 21-10 on the 20th.

A. R. Dallah beat H. G. Cooper 21-6 on the 16th.

H. A. Alves beat V. N. Atienza 21-3 on the 11th.

C. M. Silva beat W. Ward 21-7 on the 17th.

E. W. Lines beat J. M. Jack 21-17 on the 25th.

R. Duncan beat R. F. da Luz 21-7 on the 25th.

A. E. Coates beat J. F. V. Ribeiro 21-15 on the 23rd.

A. E. Carey beat W. Mair 21-18 on the 24th.

A. Hyde-Lay beat M. R. Abbas 21-18 on the 21st.

J. Cavanagh beat B. W. White 21-11 on the 19th.

J. E. Henson beat B. Bostock 21-13 on the 19th.

W. Gill beat J. Landolt 21-13 on the 21st.

R. Basa beat H. F. Harper 21-8 on the 17th.

C. N. Mitchell beat A. S. Gomes 21-10 on the 21st.

BASEBALL PROGRAMME CURTAILED

New York, July 25.

Only one double-header in the American Baseball League was played to-day, Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox sharing the spoils.

Scores: R. H. E.
Cleveland 0 3 0
Boston 4 5 2

(Dielman and Fox homered for the Red Sox).

Cleveland 3 6 0
Boston 0 5 0

(Keltner homered for the Indians).

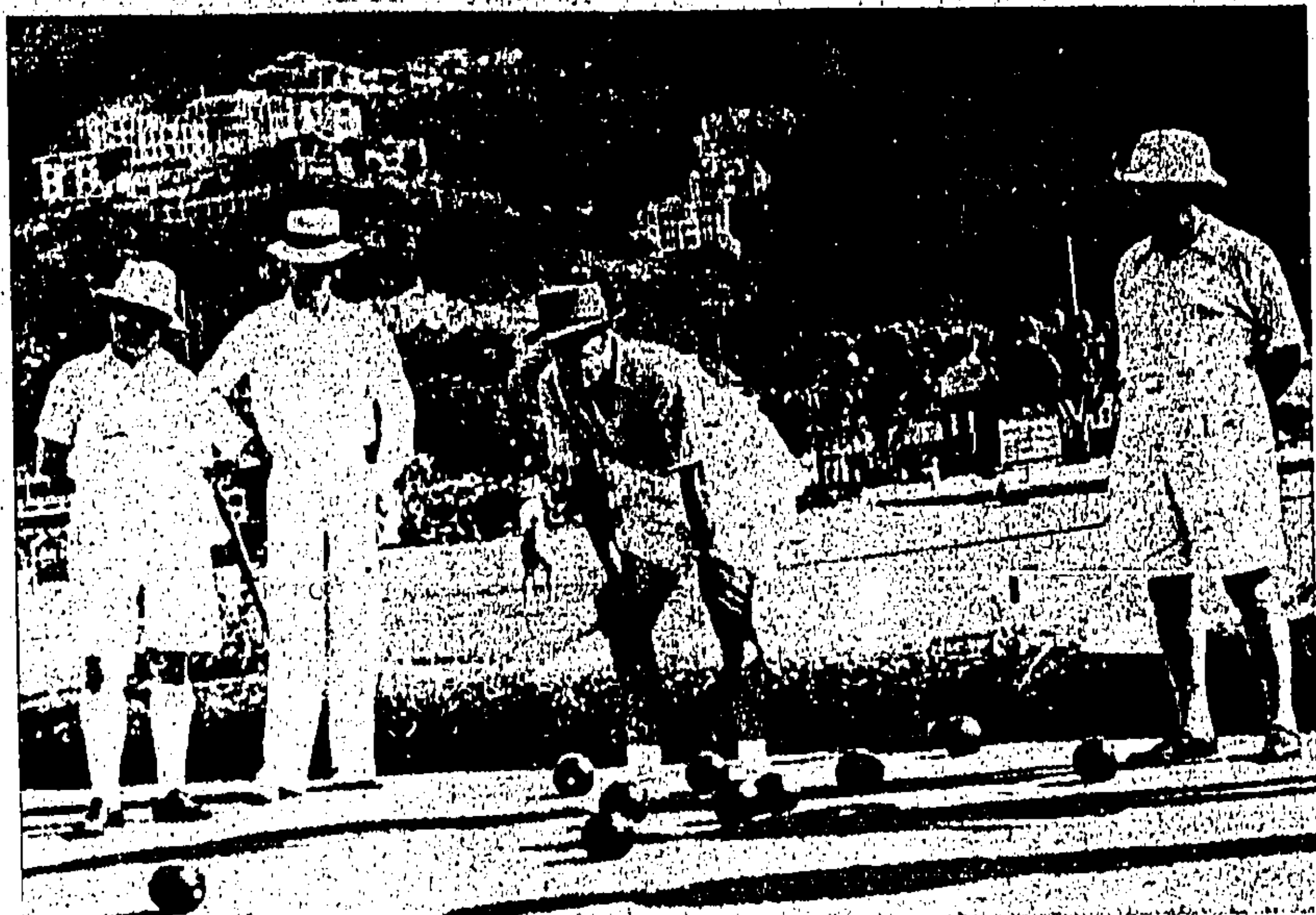
The double-header between Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics was postponed. No other matches were scheduled.—*Reuter*.

20-14, air, however, came back with a four on the next head, though he could not prevent Carey from taking a single for the match on the 24th.

Some splendid play was seen in the encounter between A. E. Coates and J. F. V. Ribeiro. Some of the heads were very good indeed. Coates, because of a little extra slowness, won by 21-15 on the 23rd head.

G. N. Mitchell outplayed A. S. Gomes and won by 21-10 on the 21st head.

R. Basa, W. Gill, J. Cavanagh and J. E. Henson were successful in their matches on the Police green. Gill's performance was the best of the lot as he accounted for J. S. Landolt, who is regarded as one of the steadiest drawing men in the Colony.



J. Orem, of the Police R.C., watching a wood from his ship, F.E.E. Booker, in the Second Division bowls match against the Kowloon B.G.C. on Saturday at Happy Valley. The visitors won by seven shots.—*Pictorial News*.

HAS DEATH KNELL OF THE OLYMPICS BEEN SOUNDED?

Cost Of Games Out Of All Proportion To Their Usefulness

(By L. V. Manning)

London, July 15.

ONE result of Japan's belated realisation that the Olympiad cannot be held in Tokyo in 1940 may be that there will be no more Olympic Games. At least on the colossal scale of Berlin and Los Angeles.

It was significant that in Paris last March the controlling body of athletics, the International Amateur Athletic Federation, to run world championships.

Behind this was the strong feeling that the Games have wandered too far from their scope and that a deal of the new world could be cut out without the Games suffering.

It is not the athletic section of the Olympiad which has caused so much rancour and hot argument.

I would say that most of the storms have raged over football, boxing and water-polo and that the average man thinks first and last of athletics when the subject is the Olympic Games, but with each Olympiad the programme grows more unwieldy.

For Tokyo it was seriously proposed to add darts. A good game, but I doubt very much if it is one which the world would want to see.

So are athletes any longer given Olympic status?

HOW WE STAND
A FIRST thought about Japan's decision is that it could, and should, have been made six months ago.

The Germans needed the full four years to prepare for the Berlin Games. Could it be done in two?

The answer is yes, if any nation is prepared to pay the price of rushed work. I doubt very much if this country is, and it is more likely we shall support the Finns in their request to stage the Games in Helsinki.

But it cannot be an Olympiad in the Berlin or the Los Angeles sense. Ours is the only country in which Olympic athletics has never had Government subsidy. Not even for sending out teams.

STADIUM CHIEFS READY
IT is important to remember that the Games are not allotted to countries, but to cities. Helsinki has first claim because the capital of Finland was in the final voting with Tokyo.

If there is no official application from the Finns then London comes into the reckoning if there is an application to the International Committee, and this is by no means certain yet.

Arthur Elvin and General Critchley both told me yesterday their stadiums were at the service of the committee.

THE HOUSING SOLUTION
IT is true that when Italy dropped out in 1908 we put on the Games in London at two years' notice, but they were only shadow games compared with a modern Olympiad. There are a thousand people to house in the athletic section alone.

There would be no London problem in regard to the equipment, or the size of the stadium. Nor would there be any track troubles.

The housing problem could be solved by using ships moored in the Thames. For the Amsterdam Games both the Finns and the Americans lived in the liners they travelled in.

WHEN the dust has settled I think death-knell of the Games has been sounded.

In its place will be a world's championship meeting organised by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Like the Games, it would be held at four-year intervals.

Here again it is more probable the first meeting would take place in Helsinki—not London.

The feeling is that athletics needs its own world championships, just as tennis and golf and other games, and that the attempt to harness on to it dozens of other sports in one unwieldy Olympiad is merely asking for trouble and confusion.

There is also an important economic point: the cost of an Olympiad nowadays is out of all proportion to its usefulness to sport. (Since the above was written, the 1940 Olympic Games have been awarded to Helsinki.)

Latest Call-Over For Stewards Cup

London, July 25.

The following is the latest call-over from the Stewards Cup:

10/1 Mixture (t. and o.)
100/8 Watersmeet (t. and o.)
100/8 Old Reliance (t. and o.)
100/7 Carnival Boy (t. and o.)
100/8 Davy Doolittle (t. and o.)
100/8 Harmachis (t. and o.)
18/1 Bold Ben (t. and o.)
10/1 Lohengrin (o.)
18/1 Sally Andrews (o.) 20/1 (t.)
20/1 Tin Hat (o.) 25/1 (t.)
22/1 Lovely Woman (o.)
25/1 Lapel (t. and o.)
25/1 Malmsey (t. and o.)
25/1 Gibbons (o.)
25/1 Roulade (o.) 33/1 (t.)
33/1 Lynedoch (o.)
33/1 Moody (o.)
33/1 Jovial Lad (o.)
33/1 King of Thence (o.)
33/1 Reviresco (o.)
33/1 Mommouth (o.)
33/1 Golden Dial (o.)
40/1 Killarney Boy (o.)
50/1 Frada (o.)

—*Reuter*.

AMENDED PROBABLES

London, July 25.
The following is the amended list of probable starters in the Stewards Cup:

Sam Wragg rides Ipsden, Richardson rides Gibbons, Gilbert rides Prada, Christie rides King of Thence, Stevens rides Killarney Boy, and Carlisle rides Mommouth. Newey, Master Blunder, The Yankee and Luminous Star have been scratched.—*Reuter*.

THREE GAMES ENDED

London, July 25.

Three County Cricket Championship matches finished to-day, having taken only two days to complete.

At Hove, Lancashire defeated Sussex by an innings and five runs. Sussex scored 195 (Wilkinson 4 for 18) and 212 (Wilkinson 4 for 51), while Lancashire made 412 for nine wickets declared. Washbrook hit up 135 and Iddon 95.

GLAMORGAN v. WARWICKSHIRE
Warwickshire defeated Glamorgan by eight wickets.

Glamorgan scored 170 and 114 (Hollies 6 for 34), and Warwickshire made 178 and 107 for two wickets.

KENT v. MIDDLESEX
At Maidstone, Kent defeated Middlesex by 205 runs.

Kent totalled 216 in their first innings despite the fine bowling of Gray who captured eight wickets for 59 runs.

In reply, Middlesex scored only 159, Watt taking seven for 55. Batting a second time, Kent made 333, of which A. Fagg claimed 108. Middlesex were then put out for 125, Watt again taking seven wickets, this time for only 35 runs.—*Reuter*.

CLOSE OF PLAY
London, July 25.

The following are close-of-play scores in the County Championship: Derby 340; Nottingham 30 for 1; Hampshire 352 and 159 for 6; Somerset 447.

Leicestershire 269; Worcester 509 for 9. Northants 193 and 249 for 6; Essex 514 for 9 declared.

Surrey 204 and 182 for 2 declared; Yorkshire 100 and 61 for one.—*Reuter*.

Reflections On Fourth Cricket Test

(By "R. ABBOT")

So now we know all about it. In the two previous Tests there were batting failures but one or two of the English batsmen managed to come off and disaster was averted. Now they have all failed and England were badly beaten. The queueing thing is that reports have steadily stated that the wicket was good, and even yesterday it was only said there were a few spots, though I gather that it was taking spin. I simply cannot believe that there was not something very wrong, for the Australians did nearly, but not quite as badly as we did.

WHERE FAILURE LAY
On this occasion at least we cannot blame our bowlers. They did very well; and, had their batsmen given them a reasonable chance they might have pulled the game off. But the batting was lamentable. Burness will persist in trying to hook fast bowling before he has got a sight of the ball. Edric stayed in nearly two hours for 28 but I gather he was scratching all the time. In fact his chief qualification to play for England seems to be that he plays for Middlesex. Hardstaff failed in each innings and with Price in the side there was room for failure. The last five men were not bats, though Verity and Wright did nobly in the first innings, and consequently even one failure among the six was dangerous. Hammond cannot do it all himself, though it is amazing how often he does come off. But he seems to have had a crack at his first ball yesterday and that finished it. Paynter alone has come out with credit and with a few batsmen to help him might have saved things. Another fifty runs might have won the match. But it was sorry business.

MRS. MOODY'S RETURN TO WIMBLEDON

Centre Court Victory Over Mrs. Hopman

Australian Captain's Plucky Effort: Mlle. Jodzejowska Loses A Set

By A. Wallis Myers

London, June 23.

THE first rain fell at Wimbledon and at any other time the executive would have welcomed refreshment for their parched courts. But the schedule yesterday was exceptionally heavy.

The last 32 in both championship singles were due for alignment and when the sun departed behind heavy clouds there were qualms about the wather.

By that time, however, many of the big guns had fired their salutes to the crowds, the largest of the week. Mrs. Moody, "centre-court" won her first championship match since she surrendered a title secured for the seventh time three years ago. She defeated Mrs. Hopman, leader of the Australian team, 6-3, 6-4.

Other women victors were Mlle. Jodzejowska, who was carried to a perilous finish by another Wightman Cup captain, Mrs. King, of England; Mrs. Sperling, who claimed a California scalp, beat Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Bundy, who make lawn tennis brighter by playing it.

Then Miss Scriven put out Miss Valerie Scott, the graceful Mrs. Miller, of South Africa, bent a young compatriot; Miss Freda James won a marathon race on the tape against the Belgian champion, Mme. Meulemeester; and Miss Thelma Coyne confirmed Don Bradman's remark to me that the Australian girls would not disgrace their country on a fast wicket.

MRS. HOPMAN'S INDUSTRY
Mrs. Hopman did not mind that her jockey cap had "gone with the wind" when she raced for Mrs. Moody's widest drives. Her industry was indefatigable, nor was she without sound tactical plans. Many times she forced the ex-champion to snatch at a running drive because her opponent's cool defence placed the last ball of the rally in the most awkward place.

Though Mrs. Hopman won only three games in the first set Mrs. Moody had to work hard to collect six. In the second set when the Australian girl, never neglecting to mix her game and sometimes coming in to make a choice backhand volley, got to 3-1, husbands in the men's stand, where I was watching, made secret signals to their wives across the court cancelling plans for tea.

The No. 1 seed had served a double fault in the fourth game and otherwise disturbed her supports by allowing Mrs. Hopman to smash three lobs out of her reach. A love game to America ended the situation, but the sixth game was so full of deuce and advantage points, and so gallantly striven for by the Australian—she was within a stroke of it four times—one felt she was holding the crowd as Mrs. Moody.

Eventually the expected happened and Mrs. Moody won in two sets. But Mrs. Hopman led 4-3 and, if she had not smashed a ball out of court to close a long rally she might have been further trouble. One could not resist the impression that a few years back Mrs. Moody would have returned a second service with more speed and length.

MISS MARBLE'S SUBTLETY
Miss Marble had to play her eye into range before she could apply summary methods to Miss Piercy.

The young Johannesburg girl forced many errors by her sound and sanguine defence. Later, when Miss Marble was feinting as if to volley deep and then, turning her wrist, subtly dropping the ball just over the net, Miss Piercy was overborne, and a love set ended an all too brief item.

Miss Marble has still to meet and heat Miss Hardwick before she can rehearse her plans to stem the driving of Mme. Mathieu or Miss Wynne, and perhaps by that time, if she has survived, Mlle. Jodzejowska will have lost those strangely loose phases which were again in evidence yesterday.

Her vicious violence on the forehand and her more restrained blows on the backhand appeared to be mastering Mrs. King. Then the whole situation was changed by the stubbornness and precision of her adversary.

Without the height or reach of the Pole, Mrs. King exchanged shot for shot so remorselessly that she won the second set.

Nor was she through by any means. She caught the confident champion of Middle Europe after she led 4-0 in the final set and when I came to watch the last phase Mrs. King, despite her effort, looked quite prepared to play a fourth set. Her heart was on the same high line as Mrs. Hopman's.

Miss Helen Jacobs was down to meet Miss Joan Ingram, who has extended her both at Wimbledon and at Forest Hills. She held indeed a winning lead in both matches. But their third meeting was adjourned until to-day. Before play could start Miss Jacobs was taken ill, and a sympathetic committee decided, after consulting her opponent, to allow her time for recovery.

Mrs. Fabyan, Miss Bundy and Mrs. Miller all had easy tasks, and Miss Lumb continued to use the court as a running track so effectively that she beat Miss Heeley in two sets. Miss Noel claimed a Hungarian victim and Miss Nuthall an American, hitting winners all round the court in the final set.

Perhaps the daintiest, as it was the droust, encounter of the day was that between Miss James and Mme. Meulemeester. Both are complete players, both use the whole court for their machinations. The Belgian champion, now living away from tennis courts, has become a votary of golf, but when Miss James failed to win in two sets—and she almost

(Continued on Page 4)

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AUSTRALIA RETAINS ASHES BY WINNING FOURTH TEST

English Batsmen Go Down Before O'Reilly And Fleetwood-Smith

London, July 25.

Australia won the fourth test on the Headingley ground, Leeds, to-day in the most amazing game for years.

On a wicket said to be good, except for a few spots, England collapsed completely and within an hour, most of their bright chance of winning had disappeared. Batsman after batsman failed before O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith, and three, including the English captain, Hammond, went first ball.

The innings closed at 123. In the last 65 minutes, England lost nine wickets for only 50 runs.

Australia, however, opened as badly, and soon had four of their best wickets, including Bradman and McCabe, down for 61. Hassett made a stand and took the score to within nine of the required number when rain stopped play, but it was only for eight minutes and the necessary runs quickly followed.

Australia thus retains the Ashes, irrespective of the fifth test, which will be played to a finish at the Oval.

The test will go down as the most remarkable for many years as in 270 minutes of play, 15 wickets fell for only 181 runs.

Heavy rain and thunderstorms marked the week-end weather but they missed Headingley and with the exception of a few spots the wicket was good. Long queues began to form at an early hour to-day and a crowd estimated at 30,000 watched the start when Barnett (20) and Edrich (25) resumed batting at none for 49. The weather was sunny.

Barnett opened to McCormick and took a single from his second ball to bring up 50 in 56 minutes. O'Reilly bowled from the other end and Edrich almost played him on in the second over.

England's hopes were dashed. In the first disastrous hour during which she lost four of her best wickets with an addition of only 24 to the score.

Barnett was the first to go when only 11 had been added to the overnight score. He mistimed a hook at one from McCormick and snicked the ball to his nemesis's hands behind the wicket and was out for 29. McCormick and his wicketkeeper evidently knew Barnett's falling, for they dismissed him in similar fashion in the first innings.

Hardstaff followed and immediately Bradman changed O'Reilly to the other end. The move was successful, for after sending a no-ball to the fence, Hardstaff was bowled by a perfect leg-spinner from O'Reilly for 11.

Hammond First Ball
Things were becoming serious for England, but the bitterest blow was

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Upsets a College Town!**



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Vivacious Lady**

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BEULAH BONDI
CHARLES COBURN

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**COMING SOON
QUEEN'S
&
ALHAMBRA**



ABOVE: (Left to Right) The Infant
Ginger... Schoolgirl... Charleston
Dancer... (At Left) Youthful Pose
... Her First Film.

BELOW: (Left) With Ed Wynn on Broad-
way... In "The Gold Diggers of 1933."



HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

In the final of the Summer Singles competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, J. F. G. van Reece (21) beat W. J. Dyer (17) by 2 and 1.

Results of matches played in the third round of the Summer Four-somes were as follows:

T. B. Low (11) and W. Ahern (16) beat A. H. McBride (12) and W. Woodward (13) 1 up.
J. B. Mackie (5) and A. M. Mack (16) walked over, F. Buckle (14) and J. F. G. van Reece (21), scratched owing to Buckle's absence from the Colony.
G. M. Park (7) and R. Young (9) beat J. Stearns (10) and F. Groves (5) at the 19th.
L. Goldman (7) and C. W. E. Bishop (11) beat Surg. Lieut. Cdr. Nicholson (8) and Lieut. Harvey (9) by 3 and 2.

not look exactly cheerful for Australia.

Shortly afterwards the light suddenly became defective and the weather look on a threatening appearance. Hammond switched his bowling changes frequently but with no avail for Hassett was very aggressive and in one over sent Verity to the fence twice.

When the score stood at 91, however, Hassett skied a good length ball from Wright to Edrich at mid-on and was out after scoring 32 in as many minutes.

Barnett then joined Badcock and only five had been added when there was a sudden shower and the players left the field. The hold-up was only for eight minutes, however, and shortly after play was resumed the necessary runs were gathered to give Australia a victory by five wickets.

Badcock, with five, and Barnett, with 15, were the not-out men.

Barnett scored the winning hit, sending Farnes to the fence twice in the last over. Play stopped at 4.16. Australia will thus retain the Ashes, irrespective of the result of the final test at the Oval on August 5, which will be played to a finish—Reuter.

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings Second Innings

C. J. Barnett, c Barnett, b McCormick 29

W. J. Edrich, st Barnett, b Fleetwood-Smith 28

J. Hardstaff, b O'Reilly 11

W. R. Hammond, c Brown, b O'Reilly 0

E. Paynter, not out 21

ROWING REGATTA

**Trinity College Wins
Coxswained Four**

Baden, July 25.

The Trinity College team from Oxford won the international rowing regatta for coxswained fours over 2,000 metres which was held here yesterday.

The regatta has been a traditional affair since 1875, the German Emperor having contributed a trophy each year. On the present occasion, the prize was donated by General Goering. The second place was won by the team of the Mayence Rowing Club—Trans-Ocean.

D. Compton, c Barnett, b O'Reilly 15

W. F. Price, l.b.w., b Fleetwood-Smith 6

H. Verity, b Fleetwood-Smith 0

D. V. P. Wright, c Walte, b Fleetwood-Smith 7

K. Farnes, b O'Reilly 0

W. E. Bowes, l.b.w., b O'Reilly 6

Extras 123

Fall of wickets.—1 (Barnett) for 60, 2 (Hardstaff) for 73, 3 (Hammond) for 73, 4 (Edrich) for 73, 5 (Compton) for 96, 6 (Price) for 116, 7 (Verity) for 116, 8 (Wright) for 116, 9 (Farnes) for 123, 10 (Bowes) for 123.

Rowing Analysis

O. M. R. W.

McCormick 11 4 18 1

Walte 2 0 9 0

O'Reilly 21.5 8 56 5

Fleetwood-Smith 16 4 34 4

Extras 123

First Innings

W. A. Brown, b Farnes 9

J. H. Fingleton, l.b.w., b Verity 9

D. G. Bradman, c Verity, b Wright 16

S. J. McCabe, c Barnett, b Wright 15

A. L. Hassett, c Edrich, b Wright 33

C. L. Badcock, not out 15

B. A. Barnett, not out 6

Extras 107

Fall of wickets.—1 (Brown) for 17, 2 (Fingleton) for 32, 3 (Bradman) for 50, 4 (McCabe) for 61, 5 (Hassett) for 91.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Farnes 11.3 4 17 1

Bowes 11 0 35 0

Verity 5 2 24 1

Wright 5 0 26 3

SALUTATIONS

**CABLED TO
HELSINGFORS**

**Japanese Good Wishes
For Olympics**

Tokyo, July 24.

The Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Ichita Kobashi, recently cabled to the Mayor of Helsingfors congratulations on Finland's acceptance of the invitation to hold the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsingfors.

In a cabled reply, the Mayor of Helsingfors thanked Mr. Kobashi for his good wishes and promised to convey to the Finnish members of the International Olympic Committee Japan's hope to hold the 1944 Olympic Games in Tokyo.—Domei.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS

New York, July 24.

Mike Jacobs, the famous boxing promoter, has announced that between October and April he will stage a Catch-all Heavyweight Tournament which will include Tommy Farr, Tony Galento, Bob Pastor, Gunnar Barlund and Jimmy Adams in the main events. He states that "the winner will fight Joe Louis or whoever happens to be champion, in June."

Jacobs explained that in the event of either Max Baer or Joe Louis winning impressively in their scheduled title bout in September, it would be unprofitable to stage a re-match and he would, therefore, have to find a contender. He indicated that he hoped Tony Galento would recover from his illness as he would be an important figure in the Catch-all tournament.—United Press.

Serious Condition

Orange, New Jersey, July 24. The condition of Tony Galento, the heavy-weight boxer, is stated to be serious and two blood transfusions will be necessary.—United Press. Galento was recently taken ill with pneumonia and is in hospital.

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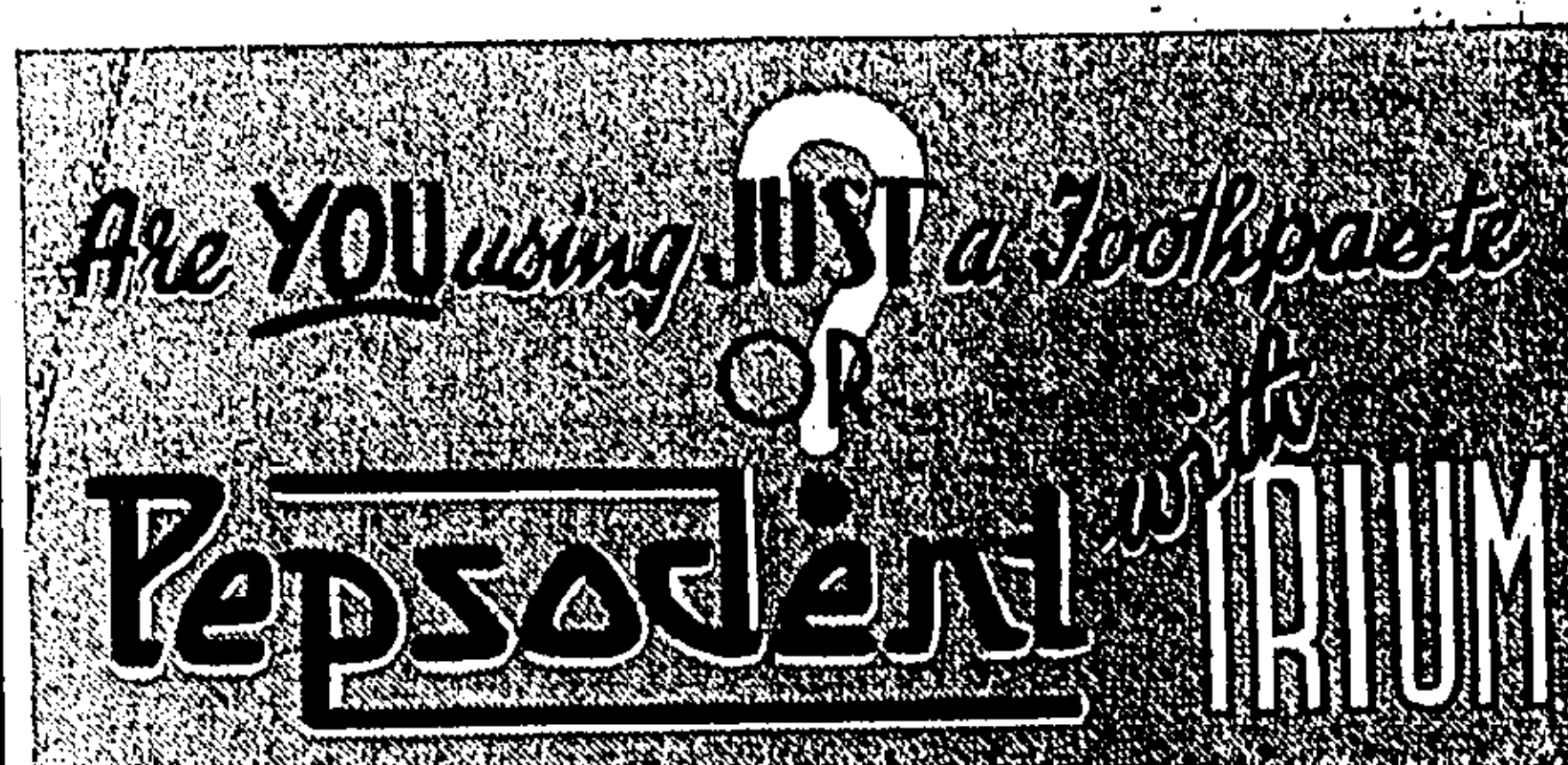
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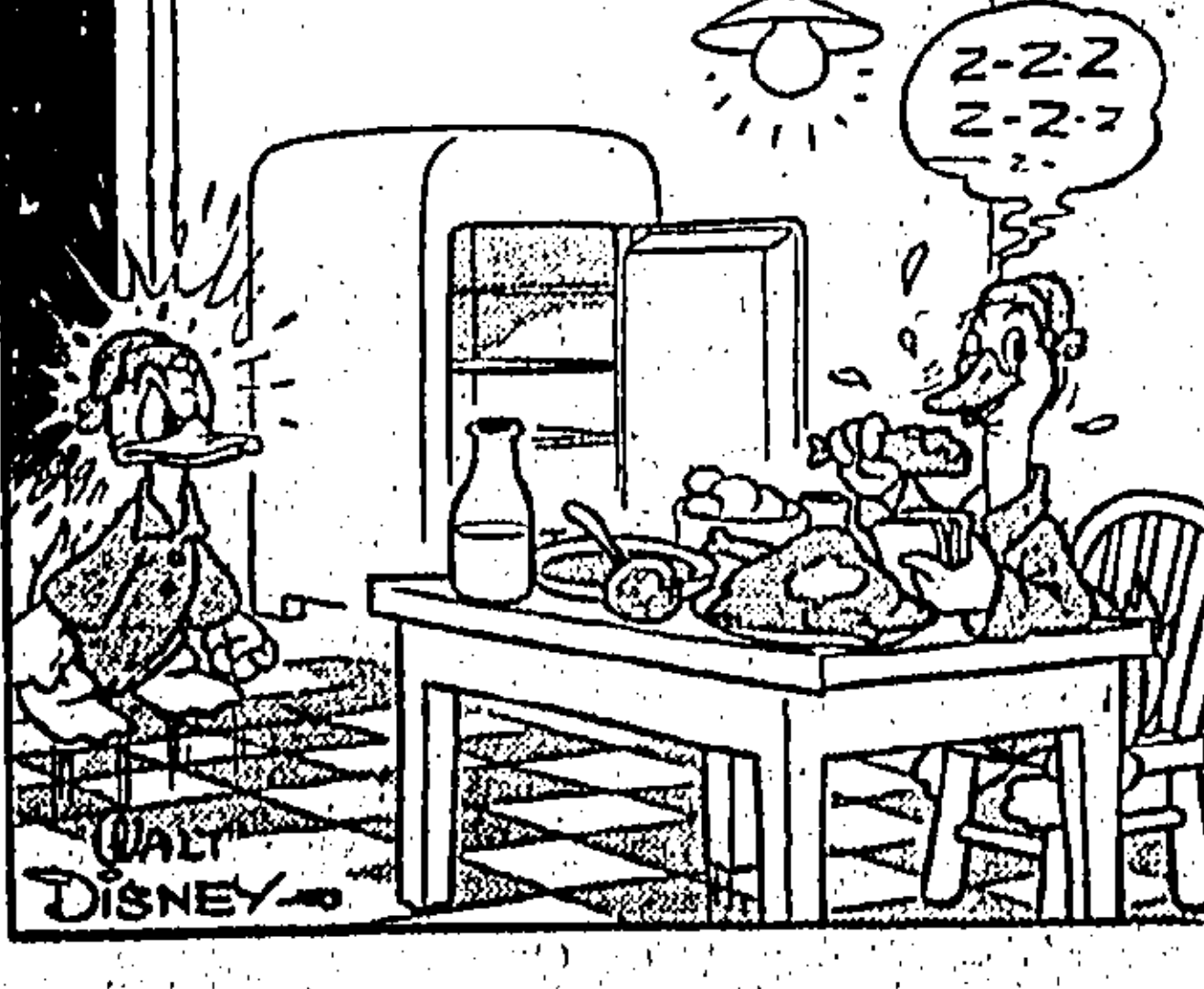
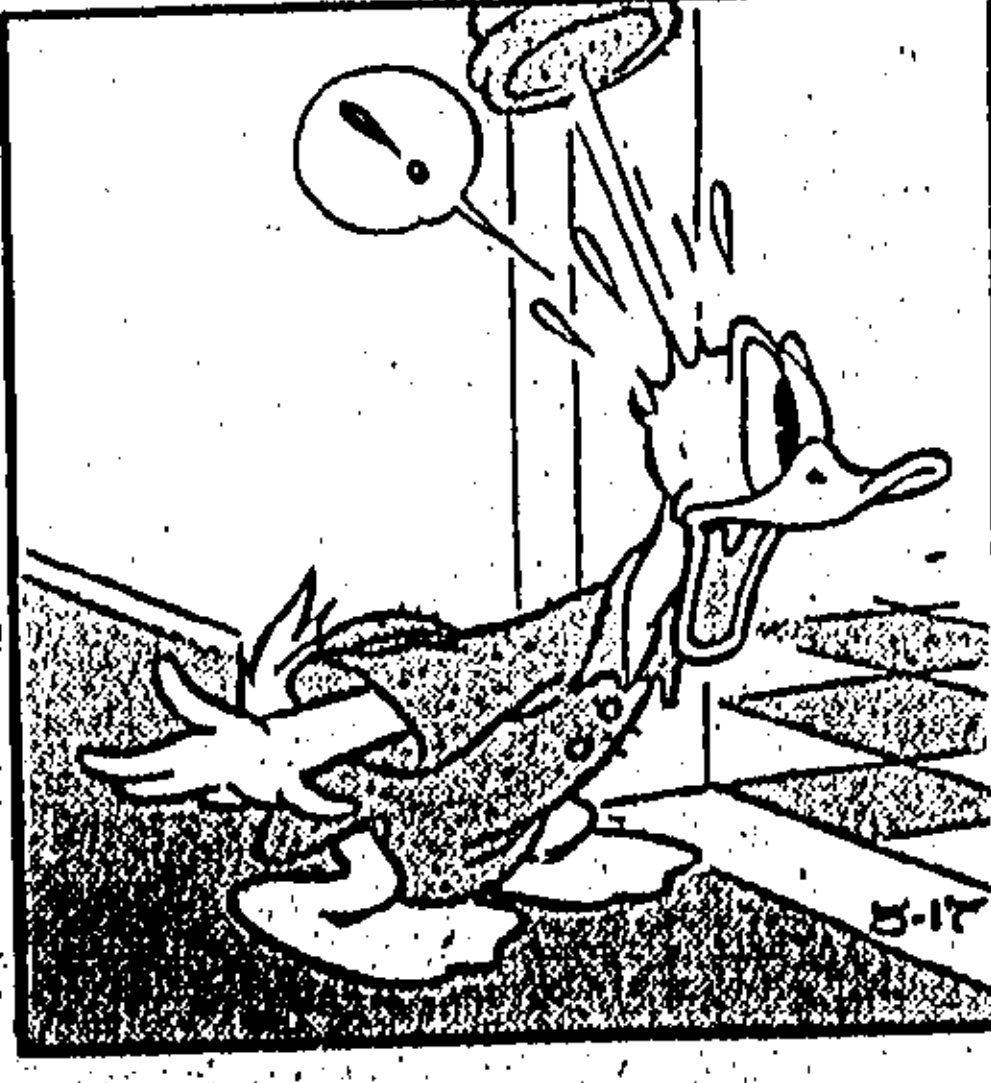
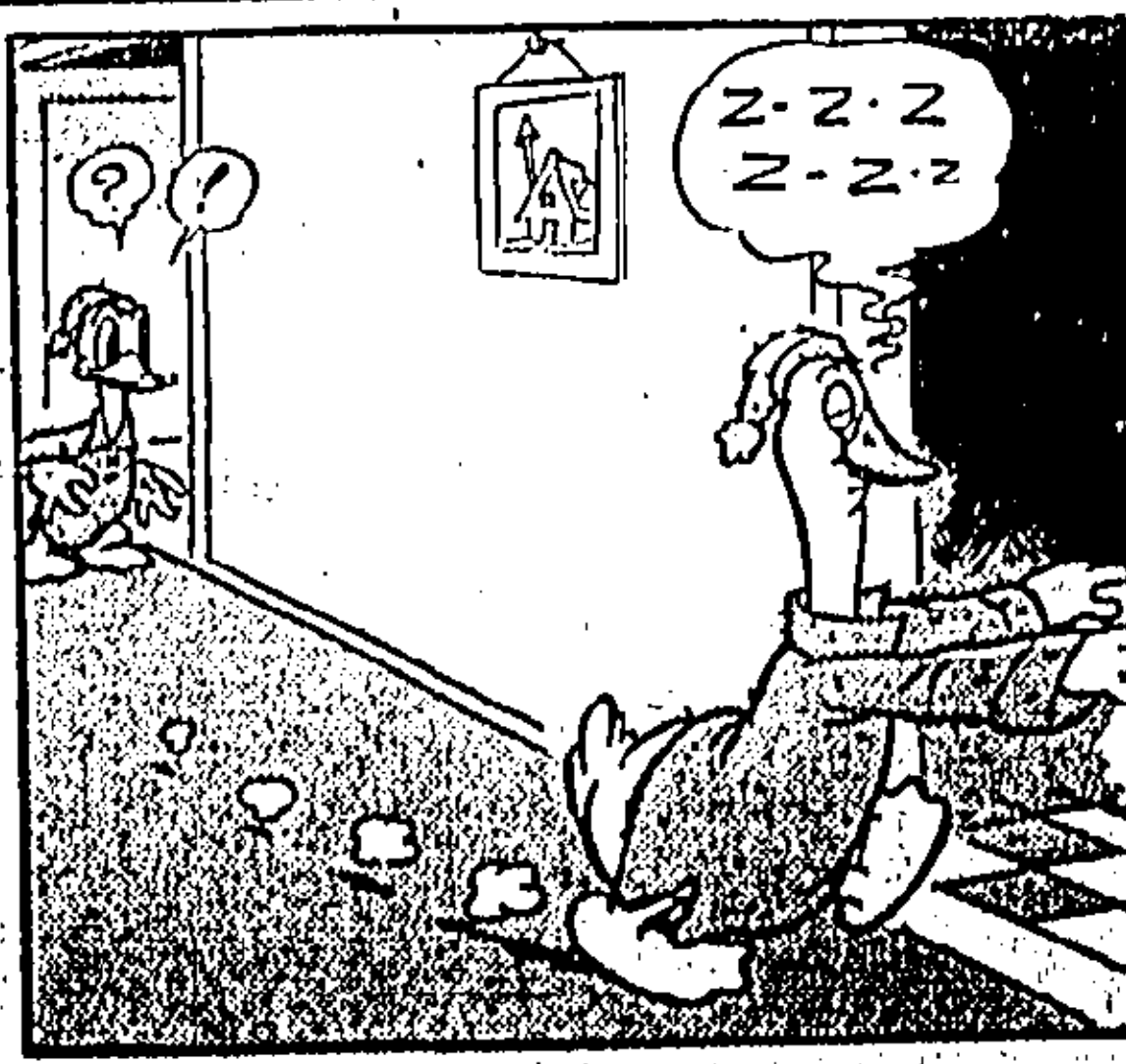
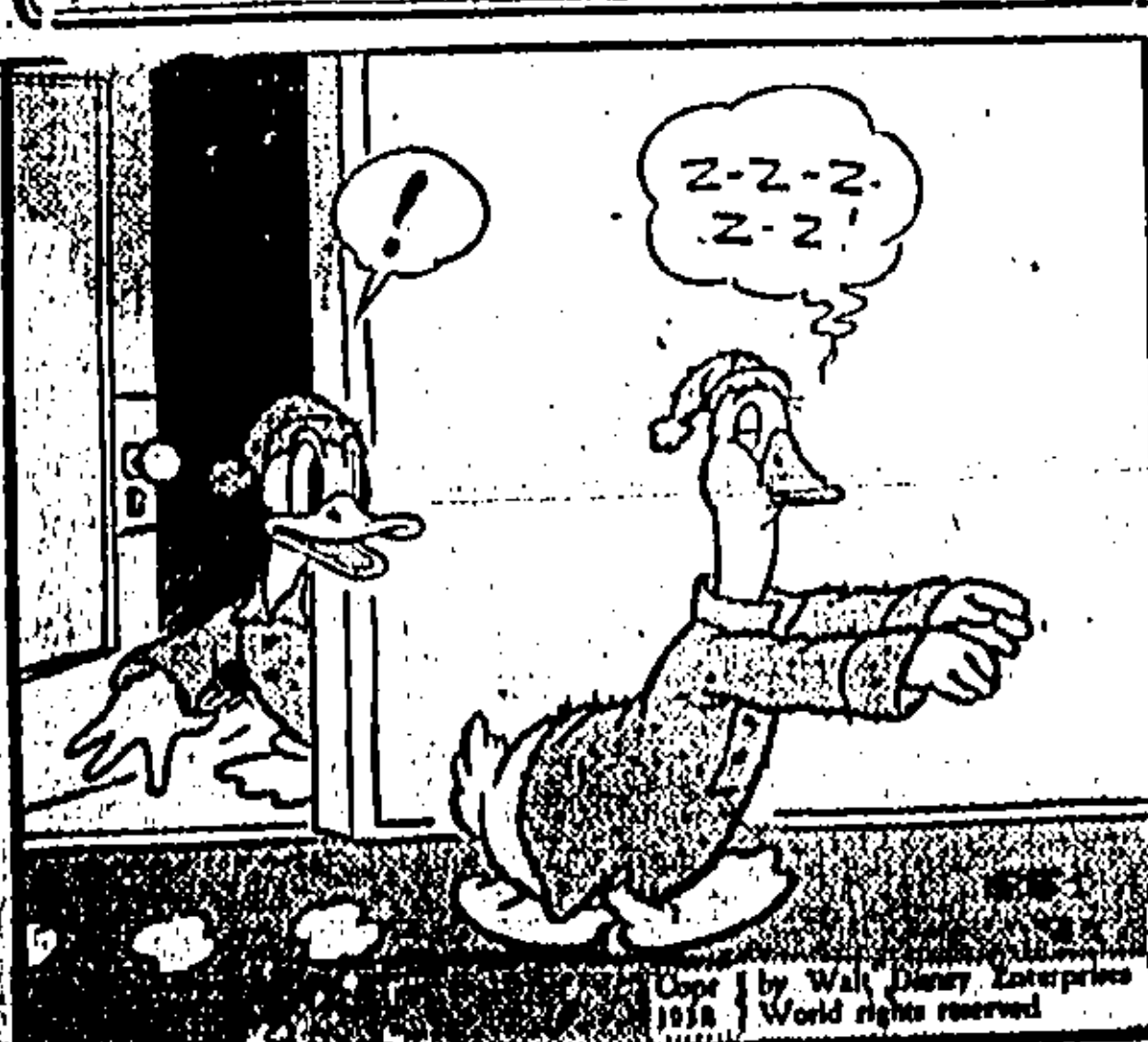
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Pardon The Wink

By Walt Disney



Ladies & Gentlemen
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Summer
Sale

Concluding the series of questions and counsels by DORIS LANGLEY MOORE on the management of a love affair



Drastic parting

Happy Ending?



Placid friendship

A LOVE affair cannot linger for ever in the regions of excitement, wonder and romance. Sooner or later it will take one of three courses: it will either disintegrate completely, or drift into a placid friendship or stabilise itself in the form of marriage. Everyone hopes that, if love cannot lead to permanent union, it will at least not end in pain and bitterness.

To-day's questionnaire, given in Column Five, is devoted to ending, happy and unhappy—in the certainty that much misery could be avoided if people would only learn the art of falling out of love gracefully.

COMMENTARY

TO BE READ WHEN THE QUESTIONS HAVE BEEN STUDIED

Group L

"YES" is the only rational answer to any question in this group, though few will be able to give an unqualified assent to all of them.

No. 1 should be read carefully so that its exact sense is understood. The necessity of confession before marriage seems to me to apply only to "major misdeeds and obstacles"—those which might really have unpleasant repercussions if discovered afterwards. I do not see anything praiseworthy in ruthless self-exposure for its own sake. Marriage does not, or should not, destroy one's right to possess one's own soul; a fact you must remember in your turn when you are tempted to encroach upon the privacy of your husband or your wife.

Question 3 demands serious consideration. How comforting it is to pour out one's woes to friends and family! And how furious one feels with them for recalling the quarrel one would otherwise have long ago forgotten.

The last two questions concern fundamental rules for married happiness. Love will soon be on the wing unless they are observed.

Group M

As you will readily gather, this is another affirmative sequence. The last stages of a love affair call for an absolute maximum of self-control, and unhappily there are many temptations to be unguarded at such a time.

In your anxiety to strike the first blow when parting seems imminent, you may bring about an unnecessarily drastic end, making future friendship impossible. There is seldom anything to be lost by letting a doubtful situation fade quietly out.

Above all, don't give confidences you may afterwards have many

reasons for regretting, and—this to women especially—don't become adrift and forlorn. Difficult though it may be to believe when the one you wanted has just leapt from your net, there are and always will be other fish in the sea.

Group N

Pride and sentimentality play so large a part in human relations that not two people out of twenty will be capable of putting a truthful "No" to all these questions, even though each one represents a way of prolonging unhappiness.

Very young people are, quite naturally, those most liable to error. As one grows older one learns—or ought to learn—how to cut one's losses. The pride which is such a source of misery in love affairs does not in the least resemble real self-respect. It is wounded vanity, and there can be no peace of mind until it is eradicated.

Vanity is always on the defensive, self-respect never; that is the difference. Genuine pride is not to be served by manoeuvres and posturings. The most sensible method of maintaining it is to avoid steps which may lead to a rebuff.

As for feeling vindictive, that is a state of suffering which should not be endured an instant longer than it need be. Deliberately to cultivate such a condition is sheer childish folly.

It is very difficult to enter upon terms of peaceful friendship after a dramatic parting: it is also difficult to resume the love affair should it turn out that the separation was, after all, a mistake. There are at least four other good reasons for keeping endings in a low key. Regarding the taste for drama with suspicion whenever it manifests itself in private life.

No attempt to win a lost lover back will succeed unless love is still active on both sides, or new circumstances arise which alter the whole position. For general purposes, my advice is—fall out of love. And the best way of doing that is to throw some extra energy into the rest of your life, accept all reasonable chances of pleasure and distraction, seek a change of scene if that is in your power, and adopt an attitude neither cynical nor sentimental. Say to yourself: "It is finished, but it was worth having. I enjoyed a great deal of it, I'm better for it, and I've learned something from it for next time."



Wedding bells.

QUESTIONNAIRE 6

For Men or Women

GROUP L PERMANENCY

- 1 Have you discreetly made a clean breast of major misdeeds and obstacles so that you need not fear any revelations in the future?
- 2 Have you a respect for the privacy even of those you know intimately?
- 3 Are you careful to keep your differences strictly between yourselves?
- 4 Are you able to hold back references to by-gone grievances?
- 5 Do you keep check on any tendency you may have to point out other people's faults and follies for their own good?

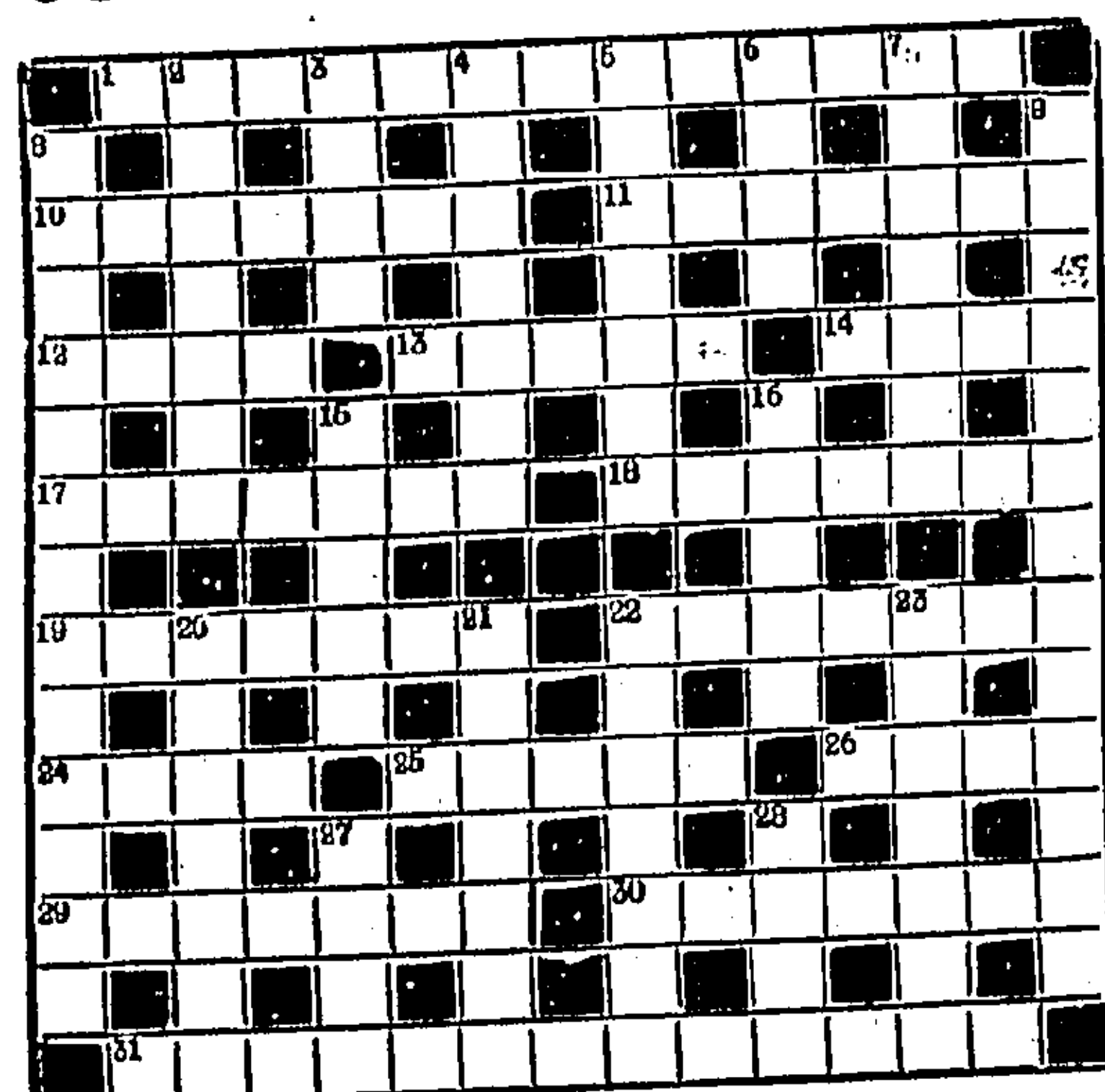
GROUP M PARTING

- 1 Are you content to let things drift instead of taking decisive steps when you feel your love affairs in an unsatisfactory state?
- 2 Do you avoid risks of humiliation in the closing stages?
- 3 Do you realise that at such a time it is necessary to keep all your attractions at their best, and most foolish to sink into a depressed and depressing condition?
- 4 Do you abstain from pouring the full details of failure into every sympathetic ear?

GROUP N PARTING

- 1 Do you feel a great concern for your pride and dignity?
- 2 Are you vindictive when slighted?
- 3 Do you try to make a dramatic occasion of parting?
- 4 Are you constantly planning ways of winning the lover back?
- 5 Do you resolve, secretly or otherwise, to be loyal for ever to the love that has failed you?

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Looks like the partner who grub-stakes an expedition, but on terms (13).
- 10 A miner perhaps whose work gives him a pull (7).
- 11 Musical term (7).
- 12 A genuine 14 across (4).
- 13 A pallindrome of Roman numerals (5).
- 14 Piece of money (4).
- 17 Blame to rouse a golfer (7).
- 18 One would have expected this football team to have played some game where arms were needed (7).
- 19 English novelist (7).
- 22 Title of a Millet picture (7).
- 23 23 down poems perhaps (4).
- 24 Dress and nothing more makes a film star (5).
- 26 Bird that was useful in the War (4).
- 29 Two words combined badly (3, 4).
- 30 "Ten cars" (anag.) (7).
- 31 In bold fashion (13).

DOWN

- 2 Vegetable food with a source of drink in it (7).
- 3 "Is the help of man" (Psalms) (4).
- 4 Close packed (7).
- 5 Musical instrument (7).
- 6 He is in 1 across (4).
- 7 No, this fowl is not named from its spur (7).
- 8 Uncompromising, though bad surface if divided (13).

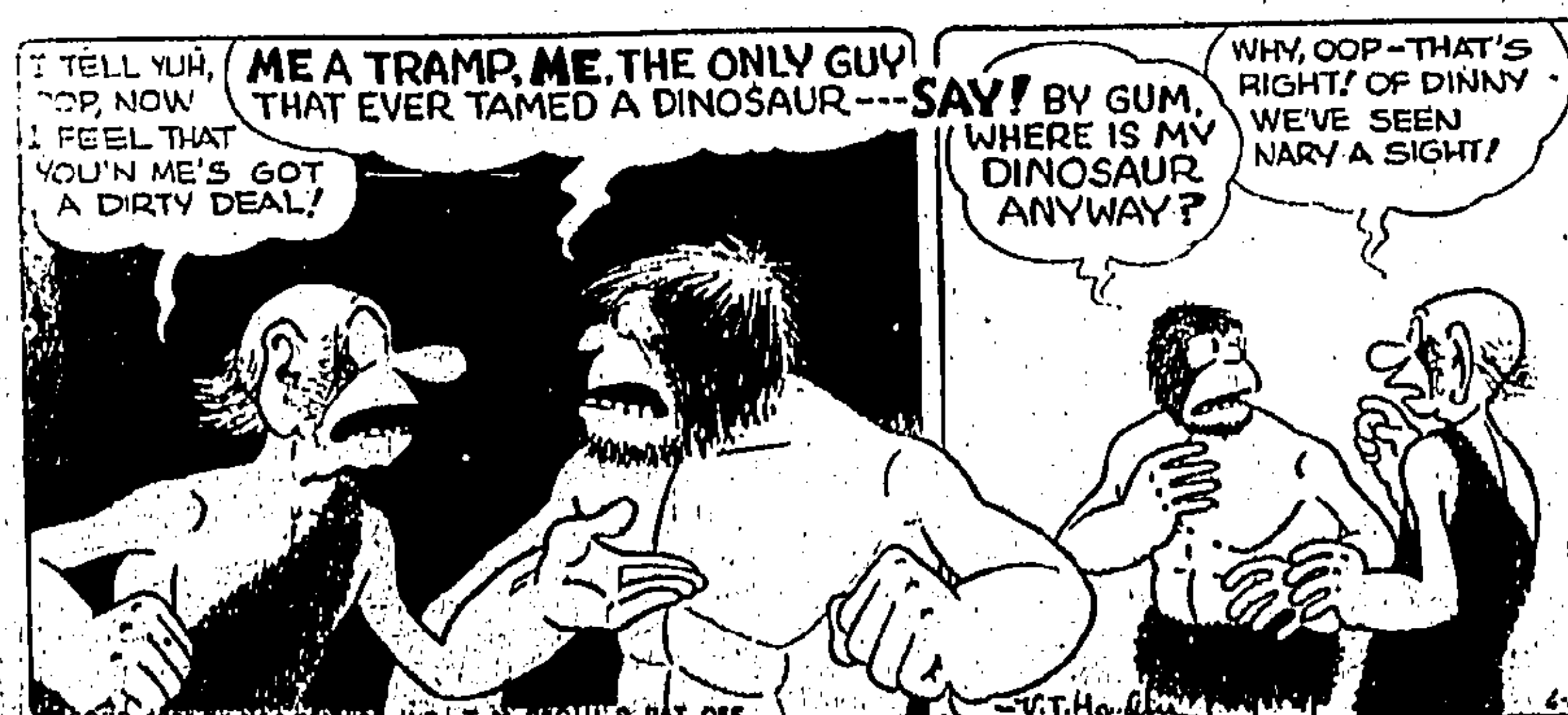
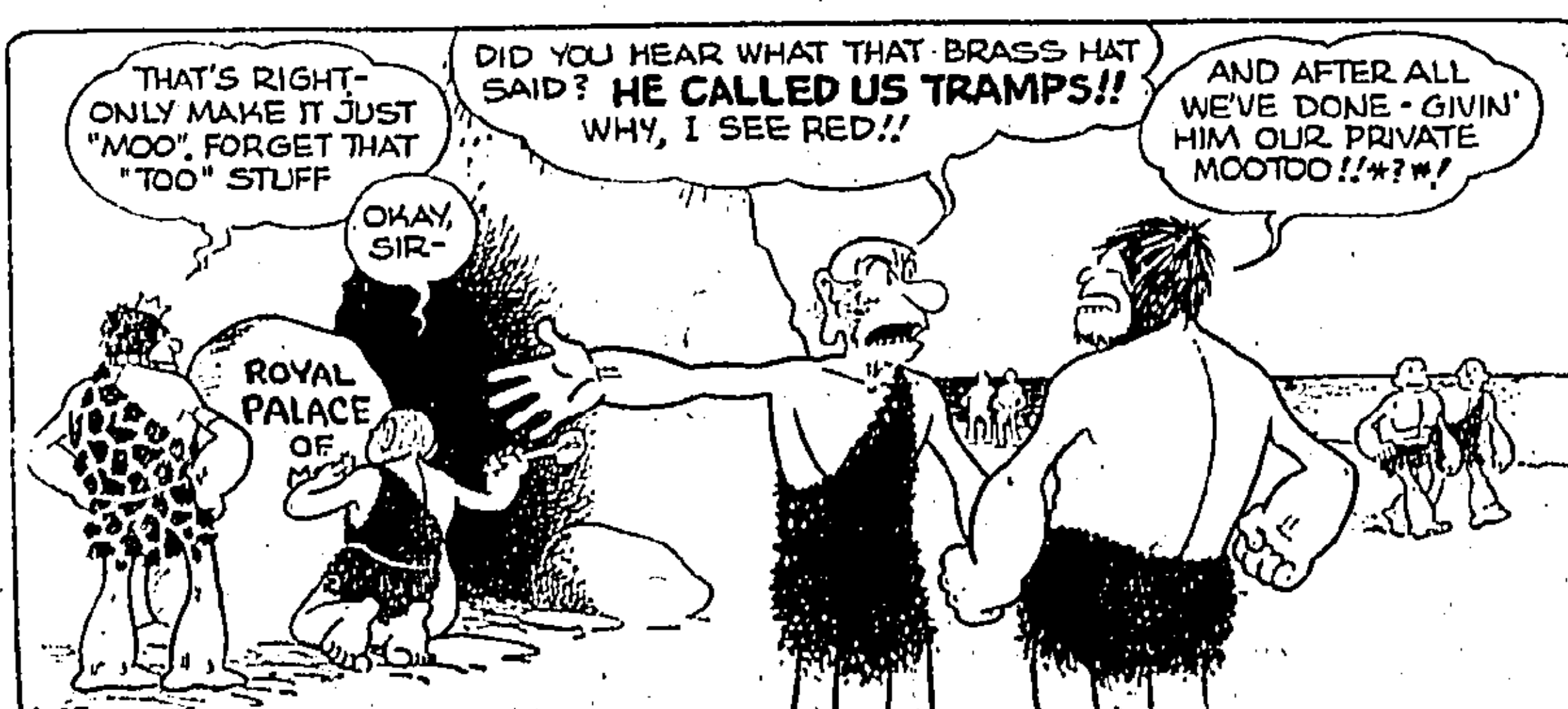
- 9 Not usually a fault in blunt speech (13).
- 15 You could behold these payments with the rest of them (5).
- 16 Ingredient in sausage-meat (5).
- 20 A change of weather (7).
- 21 They have one tool anyhow in this vessel (7).
- 22 An evergreen (7).
- 23 "I cry all" (anag.) (7).
- 27 No straight inclination (4).
- 28 "Not all the water in the rough rude sea can wash the—off from an anointed king" ("Richard II.") (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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S H O R T C U T S S I Y
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T H O R O U G H D U R E S S
O O O C A S S E X I T
A G N O S T I C A N
W S S U K L O N D Y K E
B A T T E R S P I N I
S E E A A Q U I L I N E
C H O R A L W S S Y G

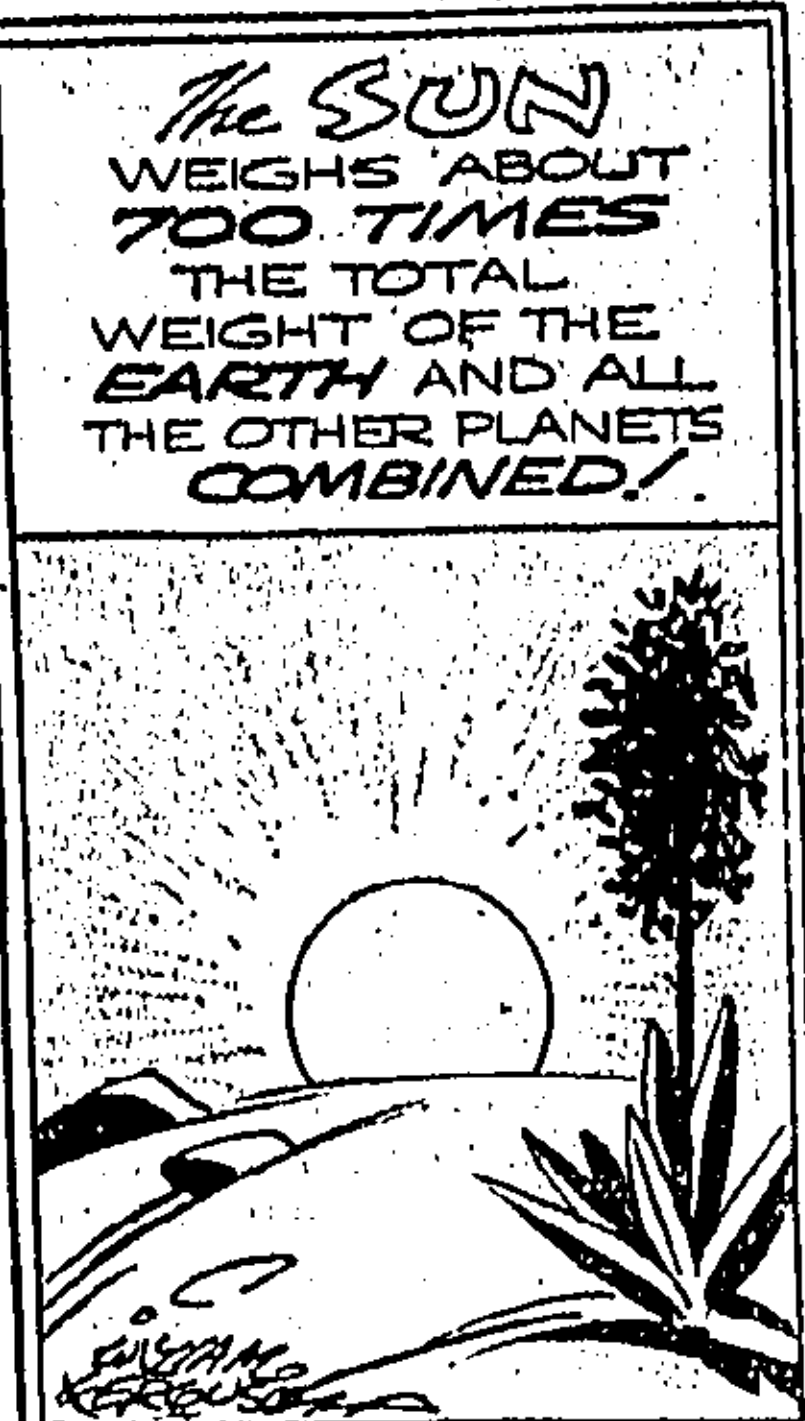
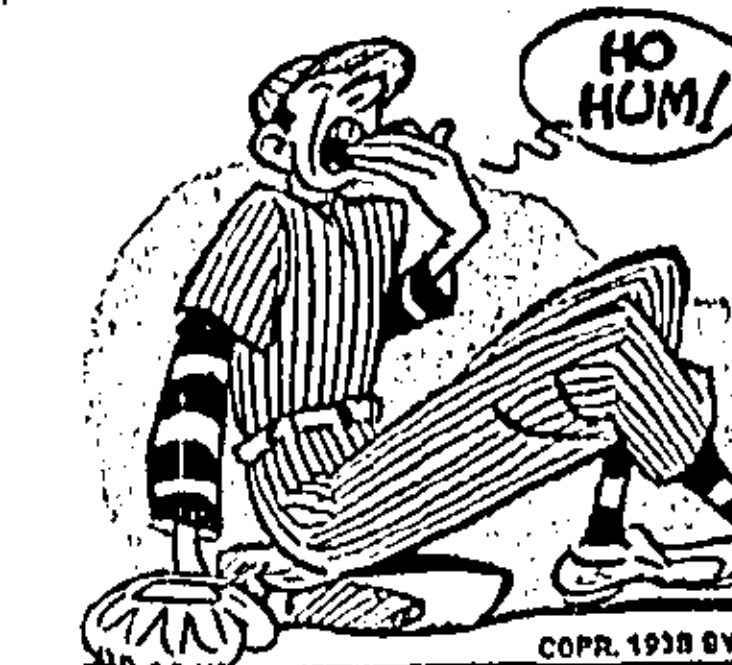
ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IF the planets, all nine of them . . . Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Mars, Venus, Earth, Mercury, and Pluto . . . were melted into one single planet, it would take 700 of these new superplanets to weigh as much as the sun. The sun weighs about the same as a solid iron ball having a diameter equal to the diameter of the moon's orbit.

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*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
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SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
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TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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—AND STILL GOING STRONG



At 37 years of age, the oldest regular in the major leagues to-day, Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' great backstop, has appeared in more games than any catcher in organized baseball history. If he catches 100 contests this season he will become the first man in the game to catch more than 100 games each season for 13 years.



Given supreme command over Japanese army operations in China and expected to launch a merciless drive against Hankow, Lieut.-Gen. Selshiro Itagaki, above, has been named Japanese war minister. Itagaki, one of the nation's ablest field strategists, was ordered to bring the Chinese war to a quick end.

GOWN FOR THE U.S. BRIDE OF THE YEAR



This beautiful and original wedding gown which Anne Lindsay Clark wore, when she became the bride of young John Roosevelt, son of the U.S. President, was sketched exclusively for NEA Service and the Hongkong Telegraph. Made of 20 yards of French organdie, it is lavishly embroidered in a leaf spray pattern with 620 yards of shirred satin ribbon. The dull side of the ribbon is used, making a nice contrast with the rather shiny surface of the organdie. The frothy veil is longer than the train at the back, short and circular in front. Matching shirred ribbon, tied in a bow across the deep V neck-line, and quaint puffed sleeves, add a demure note to the otherwise sophisticated gown. The ensemble was designed and made by Hickson, Inc., Boston.

Rupert at Repast



Garlanded with leis sent from Hawaii, Rupert Hughes, author and playwright, banquets at the annual convention of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing in Cleveland. Mr. Hughes is a member of the organization's advisory board.

Star Embroiderer



Mischa Auer, the movie comedian, tends to his embroidery between scenes in "The Rage of Paris." His reply to the curious: "Why shouldn't I embroider if I want to?"

Ginger Shows She Has Lots on Ball



Smacking one back with plenty of the old zingo, Ginger Rogers, who during working hours does right well as a movie star, proves that she also knows her way around the tennis courts. Ginger and Solly Balano beat Aitor Charles Farrel and Virginia Cook in the motion picture tennis championships held in Los Angeles.



The 18-year-old Negro shown at left, who first came under police scrutiny when he was a boy of 6 in Louisiana, has confessed in Chicago that he bludgeoned to death with bricks the four women and a girl shown above. The murderer, Robert Nixon, corroborated his statements by sketching with an expert hand the floor plans of his victims' homes. Mrs. Florence Johnson, upper left, the murderer's most recent victim, was slain May 27. Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, upper right, met the same fate in June, 1936. Anna Kulcha, lower left, was the victim of an attack slaying last August. These women were killed in Chicago. Nixon also confessed the brick slayings in Los Angeles last summer of Mrs. Edna Worden and her 12-year-old daughter, Marguerite, shown lower centre and lower right.

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Hongkong, 1st June, 1938. Manager.

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D. C. EDMONDSTON, Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

Bluebird Defies U.S. Mails

Chillicothe, O.
The mystery of the missing mail from Mrs. James Wood's box has been solved. A bluebird, having a nest in the box, didn't want letters cluttering up its home, so they were tossed out.

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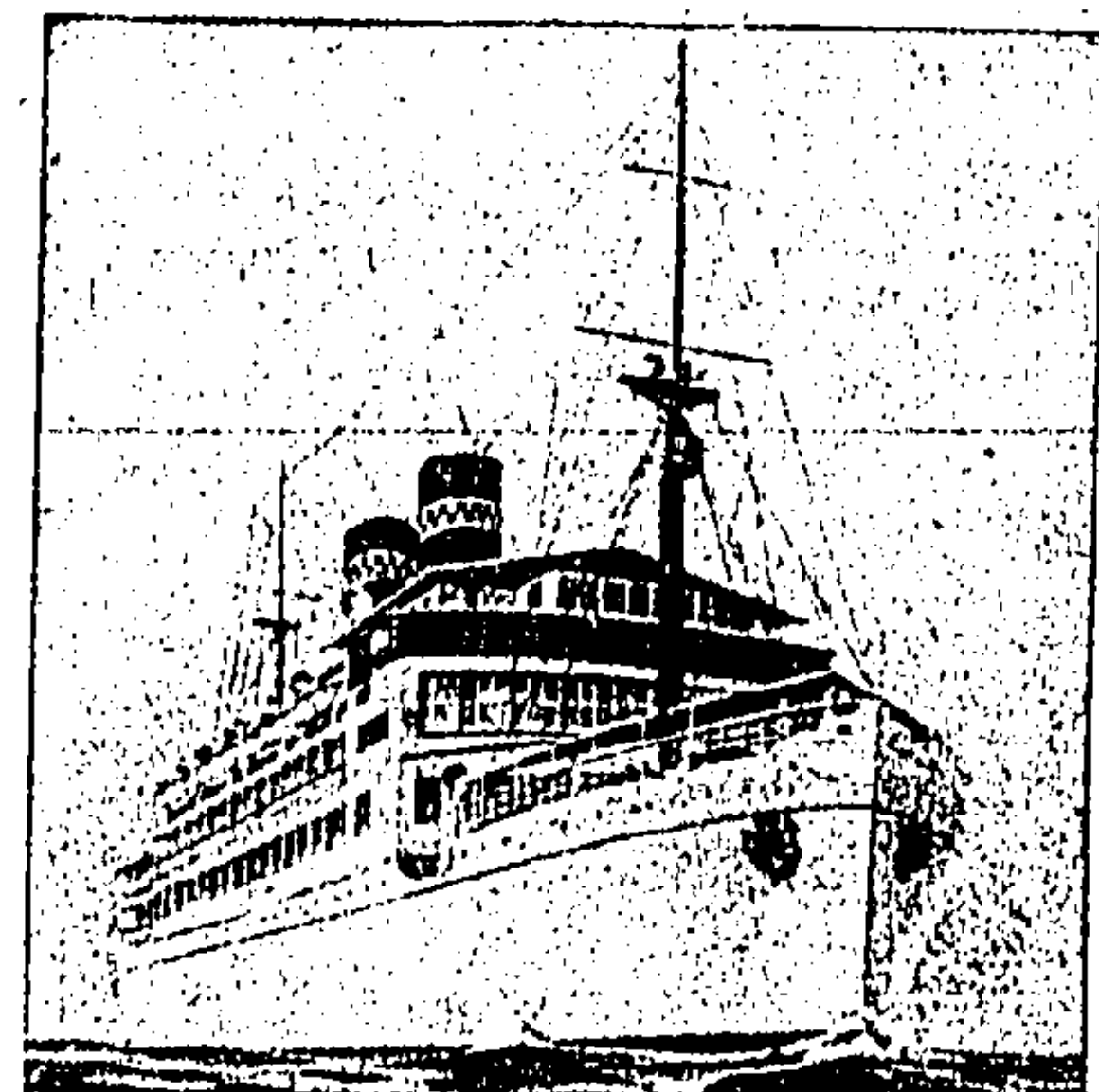
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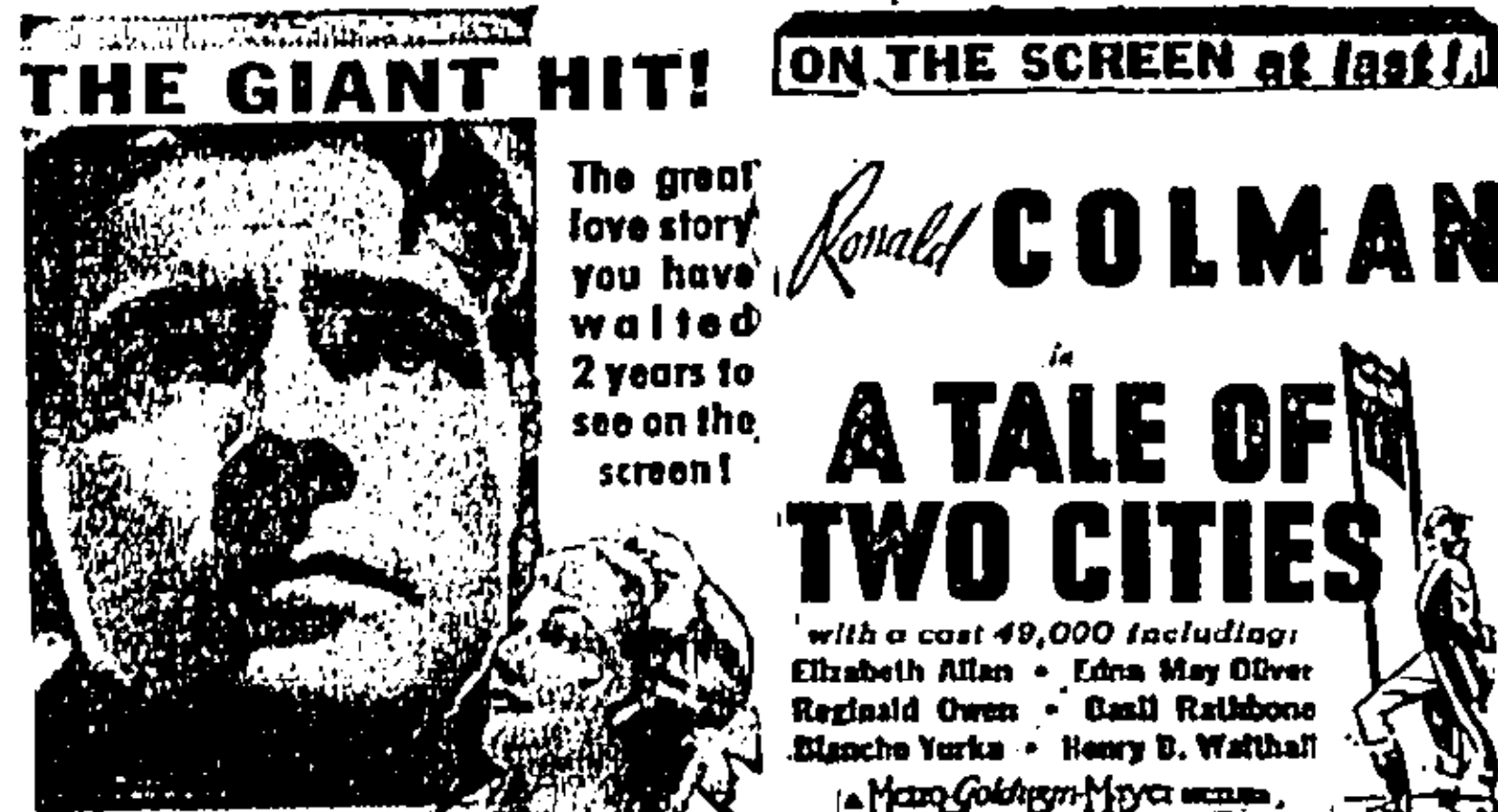
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Screen play by Stuart Anthony

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When in Canton recently, Sir Geoffrey Northcote had an opportunity of visiting and chatting with General Wu Teh-chen, Governor of Kwangtung. They are pictured here in General Wu's home, together with the British Consul-General in Canton, Mr. A. P. Blunt (left).

STOP PRESS NEWS

TERRORIST MENACE IN SHAI

Shanghai, July 26. The most extensive precautions ever taken in Shanghai against trouble within the confines of the foreign areas are now being formulated by the military authorities of the International Settlement and French Concession, in preparation for the outbreak of terrorism which may occur on August 13, anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai. It is learned that an officer of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps has been assigned to the task of working out a plan for the co-ordination of volunteer forces and police, while the British, American and Italian forces are also making adequate preparations. It is believed that among the measures already approved is the mobilisation of the entire Volunteers Corps for patrol duty in the streets of the Settlement between August 9 and August 10, thus providing a measure of security against any intensification of terrorist activities prior to and immediately after the anniversary.

It is believed also that the authorities intend to cordon off certain spots with barbed-wire barricades, and will search all entering and leaving the cordoned areas. Meanwhile, the number of Japanese warships in Shanghai has been increased and strict searches of all Chinese entering and leaving the Japanese-controlled areas are already being carried out, following reports that guerrilla activities will be intensified on the occasion of the anniversary.—*Reuter*.

KIUKIANG CAPTURED

Shanghai, July 26.

According to a Japanese communique just released Kiukiang has been captured.—*United Press*.

LION HILL FORTS EVACUATED

Shanghai, July 26. Chinese military despatches admit that the Lion Hill forts are being evacuated to avoid encirclement.—*United Press*.

STARACE WARNS JEWS

Rome, July 25. Signor Achille Starace, Secretary of the Fascist Party, in the course of a speech today on the subject of racialism, hinted that Jewish anti-Fascist sympathies might lead to the persecution of Jews in Italy. "It is notorious," said Signor Starace, "that, despite the tolerant policy of the Fascist regime, Jews and their money have constituted the General Staff of anti-Fascism." The Fascist Secretary was addressing a group of University professors who declared recently that Italians were Aryans.—*Reuter*.

ITALIAN SCHOONER STOPPED

It is reported in Hongkong that an Italian schooner, loaded with kerosene, was stopped by Japanese destroyers No 17 four miles outside Hongkong's eastern boundary yesterday. Apparently the schooner was delayed only briefly. A rumour that the schooner, thought to be the Cormoran, was attacked by three unidentified motorboats cannot be confirmed.

JAPAN CONSERVES PETROL

Reducing Consumption By 60 Per Cent.

Tokyo, July 25. General consumption of gasoline is to be reduced up to 60 per cent., starting August 1. Economy of gasoline consumption already effected amounts to 47 per cent., but another 13 per cent. is to be enforced on and after August 1 as a result of which private cars will each be allotted 31 gallons monthly, and taxicabs each 155 gallons. The compulsory mixture of 50 per cent. alcohol in petrol has been enforced since July 1, but the percentage of alcohol is to be increased by 10 per cent. starting on September 1. Meanwhile, the drive for the popularisation of charcoal-burning motor cars, especially motor buses, has been so successful that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, which is granting a subsidy of yen 300 on each charcoal burning motor car constructed, had received applications for the subsidy on the construction of 6,131 motor cars up to July 24.—*Donet*.

R.A.F. CHANGES ANNOUNCED

London, July 25. The Air Ministry announced that Air Vice-Marshal P. C. Maltby has been appointed to the command of No. 24 (Training) Group of the Royal Air Force as from next month. Air Vice-Marshal Maltby relieves Air Vice-Marshal J. T. Barrington, who succeeds Air Vice-Marshal A. W. Tedder to the command of the Royal Air Force in the Far East.—*Reuter*.

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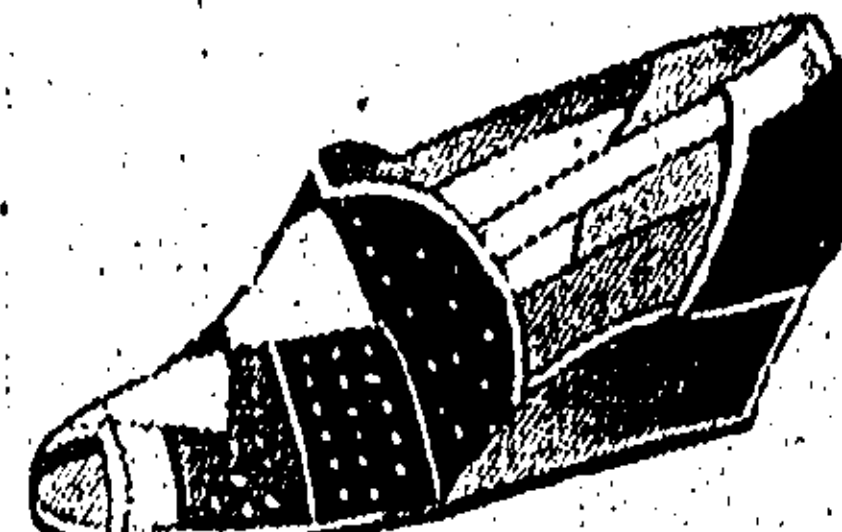
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Directed by David Selman
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An Attractive Musical Entertainment And A Diverting Comedy Lavishly Produced with The Star Of **"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"**!



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WHITEAWAY'S

JAPANESE CLAIM KIUKIANG CAPTURED

DEFENDERS RESISTED FURIOUSLY

Lion Hill Forts Now Being Abandoned To Avoid Encirclement

(Special to "Telegraph")

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received
July 26, 0.57; published, July 25, 10.15 a.m.

Shanghai, July 26.

According to a Japanese communique just released the highly important city of Kiukiang has been captured.

Chinese military despatches admit that the Lion Hill forts are being evacuated "by the Gods of War" to avoid encirclement.—United Press.

City Entered Early To-day

Shanghai, July 26.
The Japanese entered Kiukiang at 9 a.m., according to the war correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi, who is with the Japanese forces.—United Press.

Admit Japanese In Outskirts

Hankow, July 26.
The Chinese military authorities admitted that the Japanese had reached the outskirts of Kiukiang at dawn this morning after further heavy reinforcements had been landed on the south and north banks of the Yangtze above Hukow.

Japanese warships systematically destroyed all villages along the Yangtze. The defenders of Lion Hill Fort, which succeeded in holding up the Japanese warships for almost a fortnight, were able to salvage their heavy artillery before they evacuated.—United Press.

Boom Penetrated?

Shanghai, July 26.
The Japanese naval authorities claim that Japanese warships have now penetrated to the boom three miles above Kiukiang, from where they are shelling the retreating Chinese army.

This position coincides with that taken up by H.M.S. Cockchafer and U.S.S. Monocacy, who have aboard British and American refugees from Kiukiang.—United Press.

Severe Fighting

Hankow, July 26.
The suburbs of Kiukiang were the scene of some of the most severe fighting of the war last night, according to Chinese reports.

Japanese warships were able to have matters practically their own way after the fort on Lion Hill was silenced, and landings were effected at half-a-dozen points above the first Kiukiang boom.

Japanese warships reached Kiukiang's waterfront at 1.10 p.m. yesterday and shelled the city for two hours.

Simultaneously, Japanese aeroplanes almost darkened the sky as they roared overhead, dropping hundreds of bombs in a relentless effort to blast out the Chinese defenders.

Hundreds Perish

Hundreds of civilians and soldiers have died in the holocaust that followed the naval and aerial bombardments. No one will ever know how many have died, for no one has had (Continued on Page 4.)

14 DIE WHEN INSURGENTS RAID ALICANTE

Valencia, July 25.
Fourteen persons were killed, including five women and four children, when two squadrons of insurgent planes dropped 50 bombs on Alicante this morning.
Twenty houses were wrecked.—Reuter Special.

CHIANG'S STRATEGY DISTURBS JAPANESE

May Drive Along
Lunghai Line

Tokyo, July 26.

A strategic move by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek may alter the entire scheme of operations in North China.

While Japanese troops are preparing to push up the Yangtze River towards Hankow after the fall of Kiukiang, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has secretly massed over 200,000 men between Chengchow and Tungkwang, on the western sector of the Lunghai Railway, and far north of the present scene of operations.

It is believed here that the Generalissimo, with the knowledge that the Japanese have dangerously weakened their forces in Shansi and Shantung in order to reinforce the Yangtze front, is preparing for a new drive along the Lunghai Railway.

The massing of this large force of Chinese troops in Shansi, and intensified activity in the Lunghai area, indicates that Chiang Kai-shek may attempt to re-conquer the southern portion of Shansi province.

The Japanese garrisoning Shansi towns have already come in contact with strong forces of Chinese troops, especially at Tungkwang, Loyang and other points along the Yellow River.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, with an estimated two million men under arms, has by no means weakened his forces defending Hankow, Szechuen, Honan, Kwangsi, Kwangtung and Yunnan in massing the large force in North China.—Trans-Ocean.

DIES ON WAY TO ENGLAND

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunbar, who left Hongkong at the beginning of this month for England, will be sorry to learn that John Campbell Dunbar died yesterday. He was taken suddenly ill about two months ago and was given sick leave, but was too ill to leave Hongkong immediately.

Accompanied by his wife, he boarded a P. and O. liner at the beginning of July but died before reaching England.

Mr. Dunbar married Miss Diamond, sister of Mr. K. Diamond of the Peninsula Hotel, about nine months ago.
Deceased was an employee of the Hongkong Electric Company and a Lieutenant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, relinquishing his Commission this month.

TERRORIST MENACE IN S'HAU

Settlement Takes
Precautions

Shanghai, July 26.

The most extensive precautions ever taken in Shanghai against trouble within the confines of the foreign areas are now being formulated by the military authorities of the International Settlement and French Concession, in preparation for the outbreak of terrorism which may occur on August 13, anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai.

It is learned that an officer of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps has been assigned to the task of working out a plan for the co-ordination of volunteers and police, while the British, American and Italian forces are also making adequate preparations.

It is believed that among the measures already approved is the mobilisation of the entire Volunteers Corps for patrol duty in the streets of the Settlement between August 9 and August 10, thus providing a measure of security against any intensification of terrorist activities prior to and immediately after the anniversary.

It is believed also that the authorities intend to cordon off certain spots with barbed-wire barricades, and will search all entering and leaving the cordoned areas.

Meanwhile, the number of Japanese warships in Shanghai has been increased and strict searches of all Chinese entering and leaving the Japanese-controlled areas are already being carried out, following reports that guerrilla activities will be intensified on the occasion of the anniversary.—Reuter.

GUERRILLAS REPORTED DISPERSED

Peiping, July 25.

A Japanese spokesman states that Anping, a central Hopei town fifty miles east of Shihchiachwang, was bombed and attacked on July 20.

Guerrillas occupying the town dispersed in a south-westerly direction. Chinese travellers report that a strong Japanese force was sent eight miles east of Peiping to-day to disperse guerrillas.

Unconfirmed reports state that the Japanese suffered nearly a hundred casualties in the encounter.

Following skirmishes between guerrillas and the Provisional Government's military police five miles east of Tungchow, the latter retreated into the city yesterday.—United Press.

JAPANESE PROGRAMME DISCLOSED

Will Clear Yangtze
South Bank

Shanghai, July 26.

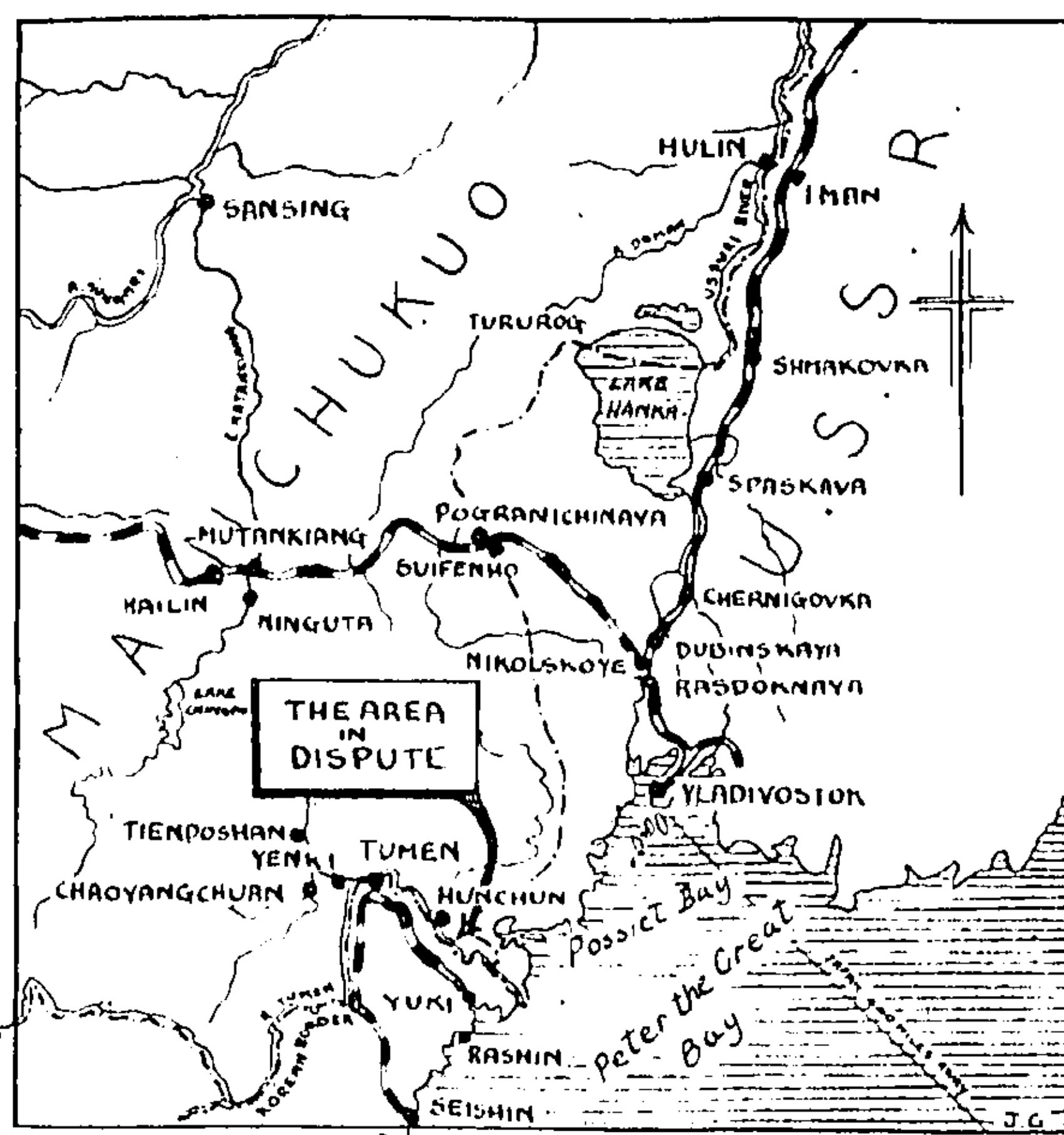
Announcing the occupation of Kiukiang to-day, the Japanese military spokesman stated that following the capture of Hukow on July 4, the combined forces were prepared to "clean up" the south bank of the Yangtze and clear the river of minefields.

In a heavy rain on July 23, the army landed on the west bank of the Yangtze, defeated the Chinese holding positions on the way to the Kiukiang and pierced the Chinese lines which stretch from the south bank of the Yangtze to Nanchang by the occupation of Kiukiang.

The line from Mingkuo to Hangchow was threatened from the rear by the occupation of points on Poyang Lake.

The Japanese now control 450 miles of the Yangtze and Hankow is only 140 miles from the Japanese front.
It is stated the Japanese reached Kiukiang yesterday afternoon after advancing three or four miles and intercepting the Chinese by extensive shelling.—Reuter.

Russo-Japanese Battle on Border Rumoured



THIS IS WHERE RUSSIANS AND JAPANESE are reported to be fighting for control of Chungkufeng, hilly portion of the Manchukuo-Soviet border country, ownership of which has long been in dispute.

42 KILLED IN BOMB OUTRAGE IN HAIFA

But British Forces Now Control Ugly Situation

Jerusalem, July 25.

Latest official figures show that 42 persons lost their lives in the Haifa bomb outrage. The death roll, however, will most likely be higher, as the condition of several of the fifty Arabs injured by the explosion is critical.

British troops to-day completed a gigantic mopping up campaign over a triangular area bounded by Nabulsh, Tulkarem and Jenin, which is the chief area of disturbance.

Over 1,000 Arabs were arrested on suspicion of aiding and abetting the Arab rebels.

New clashes at Tiberias, Nazareth and Tel-Aviv have resulted in the deaths of another five Jews.—Trans-Ocean.

49 KILLED IN RIOTING

Jerusalem, July 25.

It is officially announced that casualties in to-day's rioting totalled 49 Arabs and 7 Jews killed and 70 Arabs and 18 Jews wounded.

A communique states: "The situation remains tense but is under control. Troops patrolled the Haifa market and also the Nabulsh district, where Arabs were assembling to protest against the bomb outrage in Haifa. British troops are reinforcing the Jewish superintendents patrolling the Plains of Sharon."

Meanwhile, it is reported that tanks and planes have been concentrated in the vicinity of Haifa.—United Press.

London Report Flatly Denied

Prague, July 26.

A report in the London Daily Express that Dr. Hodza, the Czechoslovakian Premier, is prepared to conclude a ten-year non-aggression pact with Germany, in which event Czechoslovakia would prohibit the passage of Soviet troops across her territory, is flatly denied by the Czechoslovak Press Bureau.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET FLEET IN POSSIET BAY BUT TOKYO NOT UPSET

Continued Optimism In Japanese Quarters

(Special to "Telegraph")

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received
by Telegraph, July 26, 1.46 a.m.; published, July 26, 10.15 a.m.

Hankow, July 26.

It is rumoured that two divisions of Japanese troops are fighting an unknown number of Russian troops at the present moment at Changkufeng, the hill territory ownership of which is disputed by Manchukuo and Russia.—United Press.

Last week the Soviet Frontier Guards occupied the Changkufeng district and Manchukuo villagers retreated from their homes, fearing a clash.

Actually several minor clashes occurred but the Japanese press and authorities have been expressing the hope that a settlement could be reached without recourse to arms.

Floods Now Threatening Tientsin Area

Peiping, July 26.
Tientsin is threatened with inundation as a result of the dykes of the Grand Canal north and south of the city.
The Yungtling River dykes have also burst west of Tientsin, adding to the fears of floods.—United Press.

ITALIAN SCHOONER ATTACKED

Pirates Carry Off
Kerosene Cargo

Some mystery surrounds the attack on the Cormoran, a 60-ton motor schooner flying the Italian flag, which was fired on at Hong Hai Bay either yesterday or the day before, according to reports reaching the Telegraph.

A Chinese comrade on board was shot through the elbow and he was taken to Kowloon Hospital on his arrival here.

Captain A. M. Miller, American skipper of the vessel, and Mr. Treddell the Chief Officer, escaped injury and brought the boat back to Hongkong since when the affair has been in the hands of the police.

From what has been learned however, it appears the Cormoran cleared for Swatow on July 22 with a cargo of about 170 tons of kerosene and some cases of matches. The vessel, which only does five knots, was approached in Hong Hai Bay by three motor boats which fired on it and compelled it to stop. The cargo was removed and the vessel returned to Hongkong where the wounded man was taken to hospital. The motor boats are suspected to have come from a Japanese destroyer.

A similar incident is reported to have occurred when a Japanese destroyer took the cargo from the Italian-registered Legionero, a motor (Continued on Page 4.)

Russian Warships Massing

Hsinking, July 25.

It is reported that 21 Soviet warships have now congregated in Possiet Bay, the area in dispute between Japan and Soviet Russia.

The Manchukuo Shimbun refuses to join in the optimism now reigning in Japan regarding the outcome of the dispute.—United Press.

Six Manchukuoans Detained

Hsinking, July 25.

Domei reports from Tunganchen state that four Manchukuoans, members of a party of ten who were (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

BOTH SIDES REPORT VICTORIES

Salamanca, July 26.

Following yesterday's victory on the Estremadura front, where fighting has broken out after almost twelve months of inaction, the insurgents are clearing up an dangerous salient in which, it is reported, 5,000 Government troops are trapped.

The Government headquarters at Don Benito is said to have been captured. Reports from Valencia officially admit the insurgents have advanced in the Don Benito region but add that the Government troops have counter-attacked successfully near Amposta, on the eastern front, where the River Ebro has been crossed in two places. Many prisoners were taken, Valencia claims.—Reuters.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Summer Party Frock

by SUSAN GAY

I THINK the girl in Angrave's and not crush easily. And it drawing is a picture of shouldn't be elaborate, for rich youthful innocence and charm. silks and satins aren't in keeping with ocean waves.

And the frock she is wearing is just right for her. Of palest primrose organza, the skirt flutes out gracefully from a slender waistline to a full hem that measures nearly four yards round.

The bodice has the tailored Edwardian touch about it that is so much the present vogue, the narrow full trimmings being arranged with almost mathematical exactitude. In her hair she has tied a mauve ribbon bow. Her party handbag is hidden under a posy.

Dancing-Time

First of all as the dance frock, for Summer dances. Use some such material as organza, or cotton organdie, or dotted voile or Swiss muslins for the full length version shown.

You will need the following lengths of 35-inch wide material: Size 30, 5 1/4 yards; size 31, 32, 5 1/2 yards; size 33, 5 1/2 yards; size 34, 5 1/2 yards; size 35, 5 1/2 yards; size 36, 6 yards; size 38, 6 1/2 yards.

Or you can make it in 72-inch wide net, in which case you would need from 2 3/4 to 3 1/2 yards according to size.

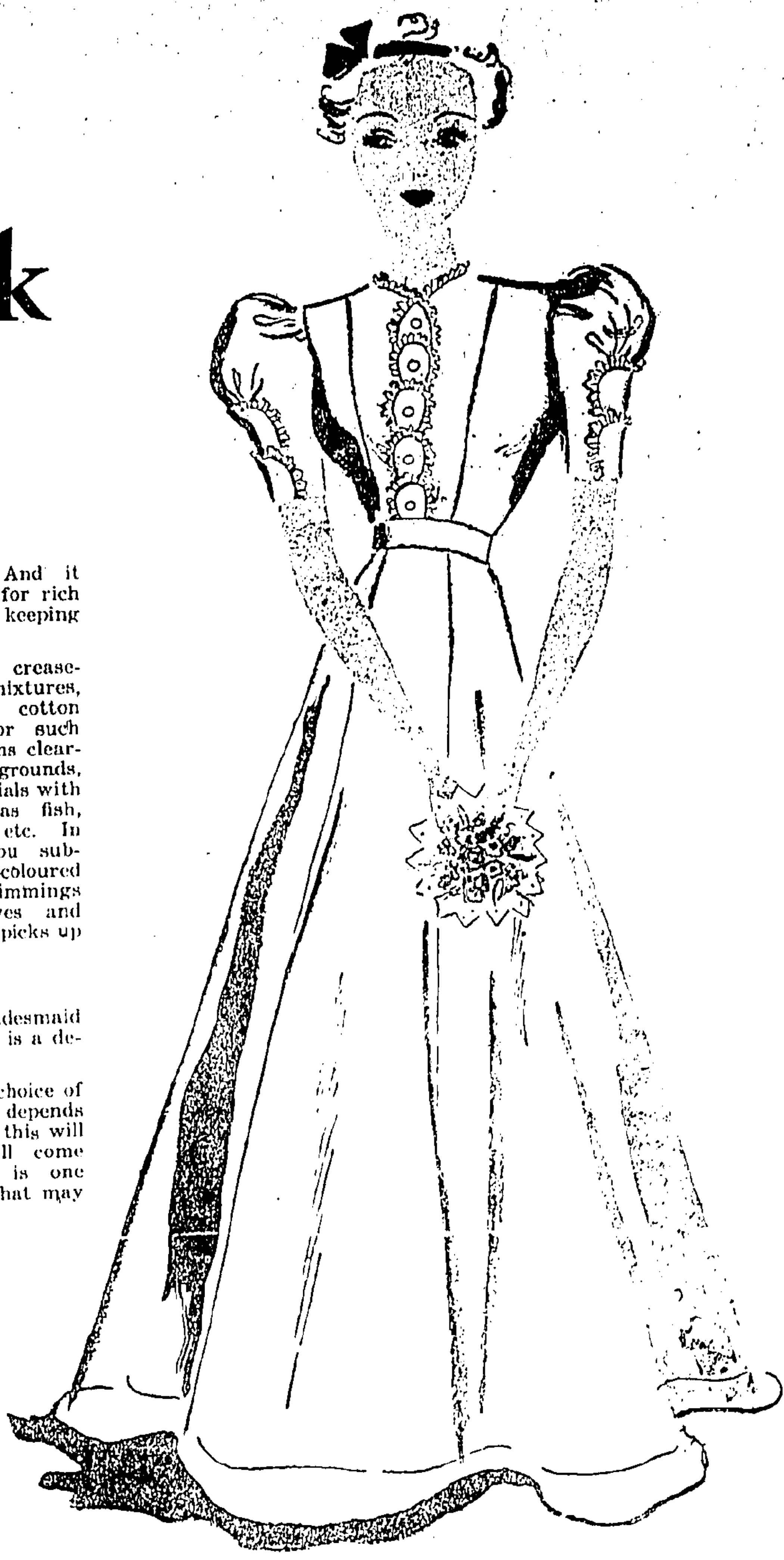
Cruising Parties

Then this would make a lovely frock for a cruising holiday, the type of holiday in which you need quite a few evening frocks. In this case you want to choose some fabric that will pack well

Are You A Bridesmaid?

If you are to be a bridesmaid this Summer then this is a delightful design for you.

Of course, here your choice of fabric and colour largely depends on the bride's wish, for this will be her day. Yours will come later. But this design is one that is well-suited to what may



be called the Summer bridesmaid's fabrics—sheer materials that make up into romance frocks.

Garden Fetes

If you've got a garden party or two on your date-list this pattern again would see you through with honours. Especially if you only go to one a year and consequently don't want to waste a frock when money is all too scarce. Make it up in a suitable material and you can wear it for dances well on into the autumn.

There are some lovely new designs in synthetic nylon, which you can get quite cheaply. Some have small flower motifs set in squiggly-line squares that are a solid colour against a white or pastel background. Or there are some roman stripe effects, but instead of being solid some of the stripes are made up of little squares.

For all these full-length versions you will need the quantities of materials I quoted for the dance frock. If, however, you want to make the calf-length version for best day-time wear or for informal evening parties, the following lengths of 35in. fabric will do. Size 30, 3 3/4 yd.; size 31, 3 1/2 yd.; size 32, 3 3/4 yd.; size 34, 3 3/4 yd.; size 35, 4 yd.; size 36, 4 1/4 yd.; size 38, 4 1/4 yd.

HAY DIET HINTS

Is rich gravy a suitable stimulant for children?

Children should not have stimulants. A graph showing how much one's vitality has "gone up" after taking a stimulant will also show that the reaction is twice as great! Carrot juice is a good beneficial tonic, very suitable for children.

It spun-sugar a suitable garnish for ice cream?

If the ice cream is made of cream, egg yolks, sugar and some non-acid flavouring then spun-sugar is quite compatible. Coffee, chocolate, vanilla, sherry and cinnamon are suggestions for suitable flavourings.

How would Dr. Hay explain a series of colds and headaches?

To have colds and headaches is not natural to a healthy body. The state suggests that there is a lowering of function and that the body is eliminating accumulated toxins or waste through "colds" and "headaches." So long as the toxin condition continues, so will the headaches and or, colds.

After illness Dr. Hay advocates a diet of normal foods? What does he mean by this?

Normal foods are those that can be eaten in their normal or natural state, such as fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, and butter foods which are unchanged, unadulterated and unprocessed.

FALSE TEETH CLEAN AS NEW AFTER 15 YEARS' USE



Even false teeth cleaned with Steradent can be made clean and fresh as new with "Steradent"—the newly discovered dental cleanser. The amazing effectiveness of this scientific discovery has been proved by Mr. A. H. who writes: "Some months ago I bought a small tin, the results seem almost miraculous. My teeth were in a fairly state. I have had them about 15 years. I am very glad to say whether they look better than they did when they came from the dentist but to assure you they are like new now."

Thousands of people have made the same discovery as Mr. A. H. False teeth and plates that were black with tobacco stains, and covered with a film of mucus and coated with tartar have been made fresh and clean as new with "Steradent." Dull teeth gleam white again. Plates turn whiteness pink once more. It is so easy to use "Steradent." Simply shake a little "Steradent" into a glass of water, and stir well. Leave your false teeth and plates in while you drink or over-night. Don't brush. Simply rinse your teeth and plates as you reach. "Steradent" is guaranteed harmless to all dental materials. Sold by all chemists. Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

Steradent

ADMITS RUSE TO SWINDLE SHOP-KEEPER

Under the pretext of purchasing articles of clothing for a European lady on Friday, a woman named Li Ho, 26, made a salesman of the Shanghai Trading Company of Salisbury Road, Kowloon, wrap up \$289.25 worth of goods.

She asked him to carry the parcel and follow her, and led him to the Cameron Road entrance of the Kingsville Hotel. She then relieved him of the parcel and telling him to wait, she left him. She never returned for the parcel.

After waiting a long period, the salesman grew suspicious and following enquiries he made a report of the matter to the police. On Sunday, Li was arrested when she was recognised in the street by an employee of the Trading Company.

This morning she was charged with obtaining goods by false pretences before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy and was sentenced to five months' hard labour.

Det-Sergeant A. F. Cochrane prosecuted. Li said that the ruse was made up by a man named Chan, to whom she handed the goods on leaving the Hotel. She had been promised \$20 for her part in the trick. She did not know his present whereabouts.

DOG CHASED AND BIT "DARK SHADOW" OWNER FINED

Mr. T. J. Chan of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, was fined \$5 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day for having allowed his dog to go abroad without lead or muzzle in Kowloon City recently.

Mr. Chan said that on the night in question he was with his dog inspecting his farm in Kowloon City when he noticed a "dark shadow" passing by his rear. The dog began barking, and pulling free from his hold chased a running man. He shouted to the man to stop running but he did not do so and was bitten by the dog.

Prior to this incident thieves had visited the farm.

Sergeant Mayor prosecuted.

Moth in the Carpet

Some one has found moth eggs in her carpet and asks what she can do about it.

The treatment for the carpet should be rather a thorough one, as the eggs laid by the adult moth usually hatch out within a week, and once the larvae emerge the destructive work begins! The cocoon which they spin sometimes develops in the adult moth in two to seven weeks, so that when there is damp, warmish weather the results of their activities can be really alarming.

I would recommend that the eggs and maggots are first dealt with by steaming the carpet thoroughly wherever the traces are found. Go over the entire surface with vacuum cleaner, or sweeper, and then turn back the carpet where the treatment is needed.

Lay a piece of flannel, wrung out in very hot water, over the part, and iron with a hot iron for a time, until the material is practically dry, and thus allow the steam to penetrate well. Repeat wherever necessary, judging by the steam penetration as to whether the treatment is adequate. Leave the carpet turned until fully dried, then spray the floor-boards well with some suitable moth spray, and sprinkle powdered alum freely before re-laying the carpet.

If the moth trouble is far developed, your cleaners could recommend you suitable fumigation treatment when the carpet is cleaned. Simple home fumigation can be applied by using paradichlorobenzene, from chemists. The powder should be sprinkled generously over the surface of the carpet, and then the carpet wrapped up closely, folded into as compact a unit as possible and put away for a day or so, or longer if possible. The powder vaporises after it is exposed to the air, but the period that it is in proximity to the carpet enables the fumes to penetrate into the fabric and inoculate the material against moth attack.

When laid on the floor, the powdered alum is also effective for the prevention of attack.

And Woodworm

From another came a query about woodworm in a chair. Here is my advice:

It would appear that the chair had already developed woodworm when it was placed in the room, and that the holes have appeared from the emergence of the newly hatched beetle, who usually makes her appearance during the latter part of

May and early in June. The larvae may be at work for some time inside the wood before the worm holes appear.

Paraffin would have the effect of diverting the female beetle from laying her eggs in the old holes for the time being, but it is better to stop up these holes after treatment with beeswax and turpentine, or wood filler.

The holes in the other pieces of furniture could not have been the result of the short time of proximity with the chair, as the period between the hatching of the egg and the change from larva to chrysalis takes—at minimum—one year, and usually nearer two years. Probably the eggs were laid some time ago, and the beetles have recently emerged and are now busy.

It would be as well to go over the furniture very thoroughly, using a strong beetle fluid, and examining all unpainted parts extra carefully, as these are the "weak spots" where the eggs are generally laid, and the hatching takes place three or four weeks later.

Investigating Reports Of Ill-Treatment

London, July 25.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day by Sir Alfred Knox, Conservative M.P. for Wycombe, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that the British Consul-General in Shanghai had been requested to furnish a report on the treatment of the crew of the British steamer Theresia Moller by the Soviet authorities in Sakhalin last October. Mr. Butler said that the crew of the Theresia Moller alleged, on their arrival in Shanghai recently, that they had been detained for several weeks and ill-treated by the Soviet authorities during a recent voyage to the north.

Ambassador Travelling To Changsha

Due In Hongkong Very Soon

Hankow, July 26.

Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, left by train for Changsha last night. He will spend two days there visiting medical units.

From Changsha the Ambassador will motor to Kweilin where he will pause for a day.

From there he will travel to Wuchow, and embark in a gunboat for Canton, where he will confer with the British Consul-General, Mr. A. P. Blunt, and observe the results of the

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. De-worming, if kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't despair. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Biotex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

Japanese bombings of the past few months.

After Canton, His Excellency will travel to Hongkong.

Sir Archibald had a farewell luncheon with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek yesterday and was visited by Dr. Wang Chung-hui.

He told the United Press he did not intend to return to Hankow before October.—United Press.



Rushed off to hospital with GASTRIC ULCER

But operation was avoided after all

Serious stomach trouble which may lead to the operating table does not appear without warning. It begins with discomfort, flatulence, goes on with increasing pain, then brings the sufferer to a condition of intolerable agony from which only desperate measures seem to offer escape.

Even when matters have developed to that terrible stage Maclean Brand Stomach Powder brings relief

as is shown by Mr. Kelsey's letter printed on the right.

Stomach trouble should be tackled early — when "wind" in the stomach, the nagging pains of indigestion, palpitation or acidity let you know that you need the soothing, healing influence of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. There are many sufferers, like Mr. Kelsey, who have been saved from dreaded operations through this famous remedy which goes to the root of stomach trouble and gets rid of it quickly.

Can eat anything without discomfort

"I am sending you this letter so that you can tell other sufferers what a great gift Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is to those suffering from any kind of stomach trouble. If they will only get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, they will be saved from the agony of stomach trouble. Six months ago I was taken very ill with stomach trouble. I had to be rushed off to hospital, where it was found I had gastric ulcer. I was very ill for six weeks, but thanks to the kindness and help of those at the hospital, my life was saved without an operation by your Powder, and I am now working again and can eat anything without discomfort."

T. W. KELSEY.



WARNING!

Beware of cheap imitations

There are many imitations of the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, so be careful when buying to see on the bottle the signature "Alex. C. Maclean." Then you are sure of quick relief from pain and you are safeguarded against disappointment.

The genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is never sold loose, but only in bottles in which both brand name and signature, A. C. Maclean, are clearly visible. Of all chemists and stores in powder or tablet form.

Alex. C. Maclean

MACLEAN Brand Stomach Powder

Sales Representative: BANKER & CO., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

NEW REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

"TI-PI-TIN" (the "Hit" of the Season) on Rex 9316 played by ROY SMECK & HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.

9309 Oh Ma-ma. Comedy 8/8.

(Somebody's Thinking of You To-night. F.T.

9310 (Please be Kind. F.T.

9311 (Meet Me Down in Sunset Valley.

(My Heaven in the Pines.

9318 (Just a Sweet Accordion Love Song.

(By An Old Fashioned Mill.

PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.

9312 (My Lost Love. Tango.

(You're An Education. Q.S.

9315 (Melodies of the Month. R.I.E. Piano. JAY WILBUR.

00031 (Piano Medley No. D15. CHARLIE KUNZ.

9317 (Rigoletto Selection. (Verdi)

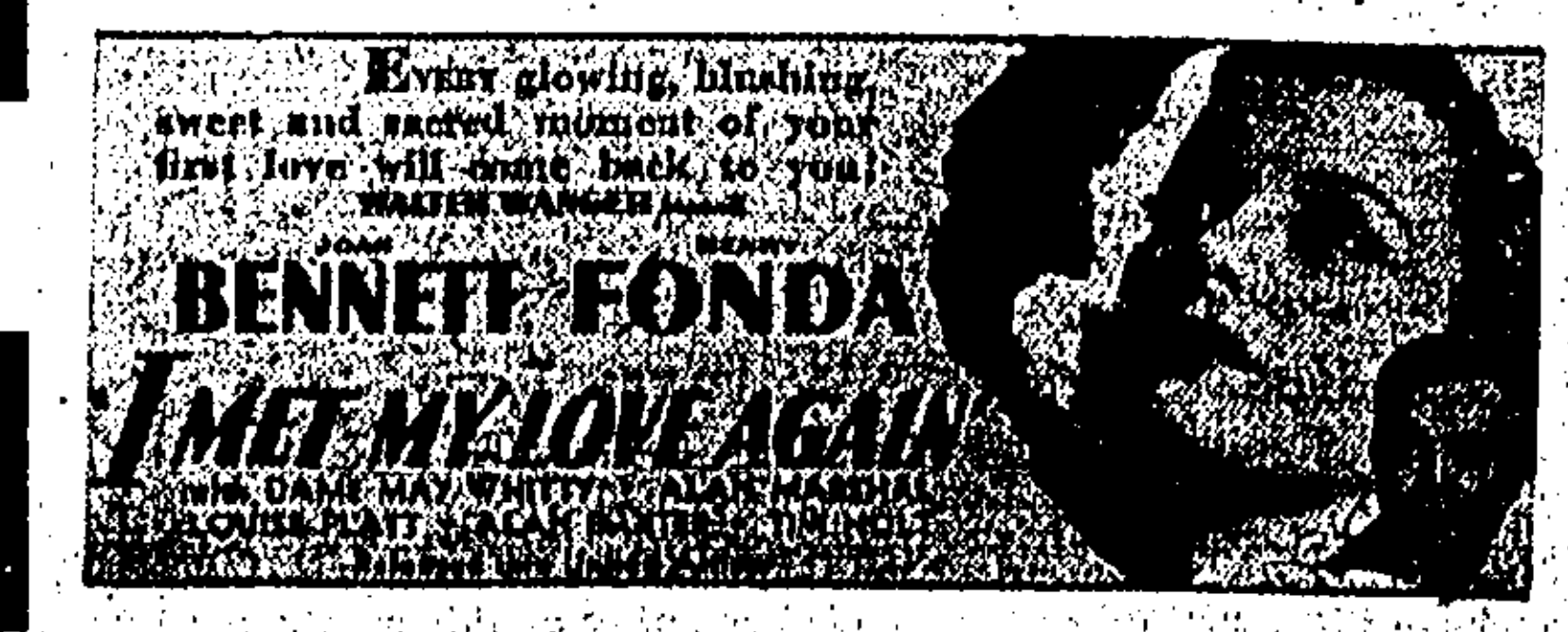
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Next Change AT THE KING'S



Count the "TELEGRAPHS" Everywhere

British Adviser to Watch Prague's Crisis

CZECHO-SLOVAKIANS WELCOME SELECTION OF LORD RUNCIMAN

Ready to Make Concessions Within Constitution To Placate Sudeten Germans

Prague, July 25.

It is officially confirmed that the British Government has taken the initiative in proposing to send Lord Runciman to Prague in an advisory capacity.

The proposal is being examined by the Czecho-Slovakian Government and although an official decision has not yet been announced, it is understood that the Government has decided to accept with gratitude the British proposal. An agreement to this effect will probably be made to-morrow.

It is pointed out that such an acceptance would be in accord with the attitude of the Czech Government, which not only shows a desire to reach an understanding with the Sudeten German minority, but welcomes advice and suggestions made by the British and French Governments from time to time.

Both the British and French Governments admitted that concessions made by Czecho-Slovakia must be within the framework of the Czech Constitution, and the authorities in Prague are confident that Lord Runciman will find that the Czech Government is prepared to go to the limit in making concessions consistent with national security.

Parliament has been convened for August 2, but it is understood that the Nationalities proposals will not be submitted until they have been thoroughly discussed by the Sudeten German and other groups.—*Reuter*.

Chamberlain to Explain

London, July 25. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, will make a com-

prehensive review of the international situation during the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons to-morrow.

Mr. Chamberlain will especially deal with the Czecho-Slovakian situation in the light of recent events.—*Reuter*.

"NEWS CHRONICLE" BANNED BY NAZIS

Berlin, July 26. The London *News-Chronicle* has been banned in Germany until further notice. "Repeated attacks on Germany," is the official reason given for the ban.—*Trans-Ocean*.



When in Canton recently, Sir Geoffrey Northcote had an opportunity of visiting and chatting with General Wu Teh-chien, Governor of Kwangtung. They are pictured here in General Wu's home, together with the British Consul-General in Canton, Mr. A. P. Blunt (left).

JAPAN CONSERVES PETROL

Reducing Consumption By 60 Per Cent.

Tokyo, July 25. General consumption of gasoline is to be reduced up to 60 per cent., starting August 1. Economy of gasoline consumption already effected amounts to 47 per cent., but another 13 per cent. is to be enforced on and after August 1 as a result of which private cars will each be allotted 31 gallons monthly, and taxicabs each 155 gallons. The compulsory mixture of 50 per cent. alcohol in petrol has been enforced since July 1, but the percentage of alcohol is to be increased by 10 per cent. starting on September 1. Meanwhile, the drive for the popularisation of charcoal-burning motor cars, especially motor buses, has been so successful that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, which is granting a subsidy of yen 300 on each charcoal burning motor car constructed, had received applications for the subsidy on the construction of 6,131 motor cars up to July 24.—*Donnet*.

INSURGENTS CAPTURE 15,000 MEN

Estremadura Drive Great Success

St. Jean de Luz, July 25. The insurgent offensive in the Estremadura sector has resulted so far in the capture of over 15,000 prisoners, according to a San Sebastian newspaper. Hundreds of lorries and cars and large supplies of ammunition have also been captured.—*Reuter*.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,515 n. cum div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £200 b. ex. div.
Chartered Banks, £11½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £228 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances
Canton Ins., \$240 s.
Union Ins., \$495 b.
China Underwrites, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$21½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bear, \$31½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & Wharves, \$132 n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$20 b. and sa.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$20 b.
Providents (old), \$3½ b.
Providents (new), \$3.40 b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$115 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/3 n.
Rauhs, \$9.80 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 8 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamco, P. 41 sa.
Aloks, P. 31 sa.
Benguet Consol., P. 11.20 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 44 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. .004 sa.
Demonstrations, P. .29 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus Ofields, P. —
Igo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. .07 sa.
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resource, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .52 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .18 sa.
United Paracales, P. 33½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.60 b.
H.K. Lands, \$35½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$106 b.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities, \$100 n.

Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.05 s.
Peak Trams (old), \$6½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$80 sa.
Yau-nat Ferries (old), \$24½ b.
Yau-nat Ferries (right), \$23½ n.
China Light (old), \$11 b.
China Light (new), \$8 b.
H.K. Electric, \$60½ b.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sundakan Lights, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$26½ n.
Telephone (new), \$9.80 n.
China Bus, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 20/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Icos, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$16.00 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20½ n.
Watsons, \$7.20 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sinceros, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$80 n.

NO REPLY TO NOTES TO TOKYO

Britain To Press For Satisfaction Following Assaults

London, July 25. No report has yet been received by the British Government from the Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, regarding General K. Ugaki's personal examination of matters raised by the British protests last December and April in connection with assaults by Japanese on British subjects in the International Settlement in Shanghai.

In giving a negative reply to a question on this subject by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that the Japanese Government had not yet made any advances towards a settlement of this case.

The British Ambassador continues to press the Japanese Government on this matter, Mr. Butler added.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked if the Government would press the matter constantly during the Parliamentary recess, and try and get some decision.

Mr. Butler: "His Majesty's Government attaches very special importance to an early settlement of these cases."—*Reuter*.

Men Who Slew Dr. Dollfuss Are Honoured

Vienna, July 25. Vienna to-day honoured the memory of the Nazis found guilty of plotting the murder of Dr. Dollfuss, when two hundred survivors of the conspiracy slowly and silently made their "March of Tradition" over the same route taken four years ago to the Chancellery, when the Chancellor was slain.

At the end of their slow march the Nazis were received by Herr Gauleiter Goemmel, district leader of the Austria National Socialist. A memorial plaque to Otto Planetta and the twelve Nazis who were executed following the assassination of Dr. Dollfuss was then unveiled.

The "Day of National Pride" was also celebrated in other parts of Austria.—*Reuter*.

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Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$10½ n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$88 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$9½ b.
Constructions, \$1.75 b.
Vibro Piling, \$5.10 n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GSBonds, 67½ prn. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6½ prn. n.

Ind.
H.K. Govt. 2½% Loan 3% prn. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 13/6 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 2/6 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$7 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$6.80 b.
Anglo Javay, \$14½ n.
Shanghai Trams, \$36½ n.

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Just arrived the snappiest variety of beach and play suits from America.

Gay and colourful 2 and 3-piece beach ensembles from \$12.50

Something new — Uplift Halter \$4.95 ea.

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SHORTS in colours of White, Navy, Brown, Powder Blue & Strawberry. \$5.50 pair.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

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FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the competition.
- The competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the parent's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Britain Prepared to take Anti-Japanese Reprisals

MAY CLOSE COLONIES TO JAPAN TRADE

British Interests In Far East Suffer By Discrimination

London, July 25.

Sir John Haslam, Conservative M. P. for Bolton, asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Government had considered the desirability of giving notice that Britain would terminate the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of 1911, insofar as it affected the importation of Japanese goods into British Crown Colonies, unless the Japanese Government was prepared to show greater consideration for British trade interests in the Far East.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, replied in the affirmative.

"The matter has received some consideration, but the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, is not in a position to make a statement at the present time," Mr. Butler said.

Replying to a further question by Sir John, Mr. Butler said he had now received a report from the Embassy in Shanghai regarding the discrimination in favour of Japanese commercial shipping in the matter of the payment of harbour dues there. Lord Halifax had been informed that Japanese commercial vessels were now following the recognised Customs procedure and were paying the regular tonnage dues.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Controlling North China Exports

London, July 25.

In the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton, Conservative M. P. for Bury, said that he had received a report from the British Consul General in Tientsin, disclosing that all wool stocks in the interior had been registered by the Japanese. A permit is now required before these wool stocks can be removed, the Consul General had reported. However, so far there had been no specific instance of a refusal to permit the export of wool.

The export of hides and skins from Tientsin was temporarily prohibited as from July 1, Mr. Butler disclosed.

Representations Made

"Representations have been made to the Japanese Government by the British Ambassador in Tokyo, and I now understand that the embargo is being lifted except as regards certain skins of special quality, which, it is stated, are required by the Japanese Army," Mr. Butler said.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Conservative M. P. for Kidderminster, asked the Under-Secretary whether he was aware that a prohibition actually existed, in addition to the embargo, because the Japanese prevent any railway freight being available for British firms and that this put wool into the hands of the Japanese firms, giving them a monopoly.

Mr. Butler replied that he would certainly investigate the point.—*Reuter.*

North China Railway Position Questioned

London, July 25.

Replying to Mr. I. C. Hannah (Conservative—Bristol) in the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, had been in communication with the Japanese Government with regard to the proposed re-organisation of railways in North China by the Japanese.

A reply had been received from the Japanese Government, asserting that the re-organisation had been carried out in order to secure maximum efficiency in view of the damage done to the lines and the flight of many railway employees.

The Japanese Note proceeded to declare that it was not the intention of the re-organisation Government to infringe British rights and interests by this re-organisation.

The British Government was now considering the Japanese reply, Mr. Butler added.—*Reuter.*

Britain Asks Japan To Avoid Freezing Credits

London, July 25.

No formal reply has been requested from Japan to the British repre-

Destroyers Evacuating Canadians

Hundreds Imperilled By Forest Fires

Courtenay, B.C., July 25.

The British destroyer York has joined the Canadian destroyers Flair and St. Laurent at Comox, British Columbia, to aid in evacuating hundreds faced with raging fires along the Campbell River.—*United Press.*

The timber through which the fires are sweeping is probably the most valuable stand in Canada.

For years, because of public feeling, the Government of British Columbia refused to allow any logging company to operate in this area, where fir and pine and cedar forests tower to heights unknown anywhere else in the Dominion. Recently, however, parts of the great stand were sold.

Vancouver Island possesses fifty per cent. of the marketable timber in Canada, and the Campbell River stand has been a spectacle at which tourists have marvelled. The country round about is full of game and every summer hundreds of fishermen go into this part of the island for trout sport. It is these summer visitors who are apparently in danger. The country is otherwise only sparsely populated.—*Ed.*

OCEAN FLIER GUEST OF AMBASSADOR

London, July 25.

Douglas Corrigan, the Irish-American who flew the Atlantic in a nine-year-old "crate", has arrived in London by aeroplane.

He is the guest of Mr. Walter Kennedy, the American Ambassador.

Trans-Atlantic adds that Corrigan may accept offers made by British film producers for a tour of the United Kingdom.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio to-day: Benlawers, Benvenue, Maunsang, Empress of Japan, Yunnan, Hal-yang, Hsingang, Kunishima Maru, Ensis, Haruna Maru, Canton, President Pierce, Empress of Asia.

Incendiaries Active In Manchukuo

Peking, July 25.

Suggestions that all is not well in Manchukuo are borne out by reports from foreign sources of an enormous explosion at the Mukden arsenal on Saturday.

The explosion is alleged to have been caused by incendiaries, and ammunition valued at 1,000,000 yen is stated to have been destroyed.—*Reuter.*

AVENGING LOSS OF NAMOA

Subjected to a week of continuous bombardments from Japanese planes and warships, Lungon, the major town in Namoa Island, is now completely in ruins, says a Swatow report published in Hongkong vernacular papers.

It is estimated that around 1,000 shells and bombs landed in the small town yesterday, destroying 500 houses and killing more than 200 civilians.

Having failed to make a satisfactory landing on the island, the Japanese now surround Namoa with twenty warships and have cut the defenders' communication with the mainland.

COOLIE KILLED IN WANCHAI

A fatal motor accident occurred at Gloucester Road, near the Dreamland Ballroom, shortly before midnight last night. Three coolies were involved in the accident. Ah Ting, was killed, while Leung Wa and Ah Man were injured.

It is learned that the three coolies were carrying a plank which had served as a "gangway" to a Portuguese schooner from Macao, across the road, when private car No. 760, driven by Chan Kon, a mechanic, ran into them.

Death Pilot Known For Recklessness

Stalled Plane And Dived Into Crowd

Bogota, Colombia, July 25.

Charged bodies are still being recovered from the ruins of the grand-stand, which caught fire yesterday when a Colombian air force plane crashed into it during military manoeuvres. The plane stalled and dived into the stand.

The Government has declared a period of national mourning. Friends state that Lt. Abadia, the pilot of the plane, was most anxious before he took off to demonstrate his ability, as he was seeking a captaincy. He was recently suspended for six months for reckless flying.—*United Press.*

R.A.F. CHANGES ANNOUNCED

London, July 25.

The Air Ministry announced that Air Vice-Marshal P. C. Maltby has been appointed to the command of No. 24 (Training) Group of the Royal Air Force as from next month.

Air Vice-Marshal Maltby relieves Air Vice-Marshal J. T. Barrington, who succeeds Air Vice-Marshal A. W. Tedder to the command of the Royal Air Force in the Far East.—*Reuter.*

H.K. EMPLOYEES GIVE AMBULANCE

The staff of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, vernacular newspaper, yesterday contributed an ambulance to the Canton Branch of the Red Cross Society of China.

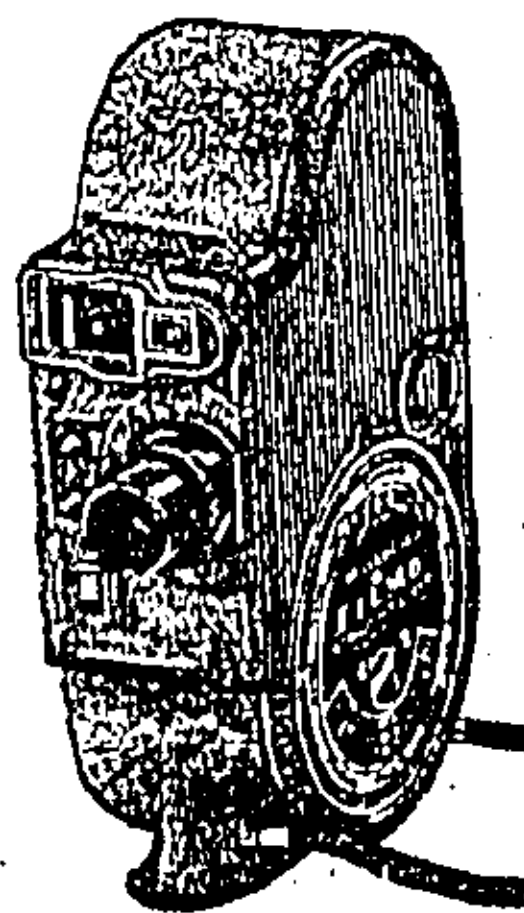
It is understood that other businesses in Hongkong will follow suit and contribute a fleet of ambulances to the Canton Branch in the near future.

The new ambulance will be transported to Canton for service to-day.

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I'm getting Sentimental over You. F.T.
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China Boy. F.T.
- 25790—The Moon of Manakora. Waltz. Leo Reisman's Orch.
Love Walked In. F.T.
- 25793—Shadow on the Moon. F.T. Leo Reisman's Orch.
Girl of the Golden West. F.T.
- 25804—Mariachio. Rumba. Leo Reisman's Orch.
Para Vigo me Voy. Rumba.
- 25806—I Love to Whistle. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
Florida Flo. F.T.
- 25816—Lovelight in the Starlight. F.T. Bunny Berigan's Orch.
An Old Straw Hat. F.T.

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DEATHS

CHEN, Mrs. Otto P. Chen, (nee Grace Au-Yang), passed away at 3 o'clock, on Monday, the 25th inst., at 96 Kennedy Road. Funeral will leave Messrs. Brown, Jones at Happy Valley to-morrow at 3 p.m., for the Aberdeen Chinese Cemetery. The remains are lying in state at the Brown, Jones Undertaking Parlour.

DUNBAR.—On July 25th, 1938, at sea, John Campbell Dunbar, aged 39 years, beloved husband of Mary Patricia Dunbar.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938.

SOMETHING WILL BE DONE

His Excellency the Governor intimated to the *Telegraph* yesterday that a programme had been drawn up for the relief of a position long recognised as dangerous and caused by enormous increase in Hongkong's indigent population. His Excellency actually disclosed nothing more than the fact that Government had this important matter in hand and the scheme would be made known on Wednesday. Government has not moved with any startling rapidity in this matter, but, like the gods, perhaps its mills grind small. In that case the Colony can expect something worth-while; something that will perhaps go some way towards removing from the streets the thousands of pitiful persons who now sleep there of nights. It must be admitted that conditions such as can be seen in West Point, where hundreds are packed along the sidewalks,—men, women and children lying like so many corpses—are not only revolting to normal sensibilities but are a definite menace both to the health of the unfortunates who have no better place to go but to the health of the whole Colony. Since cholera has reached epidemic form here, and there can be no denying that the population has increased enormously in all classes, that there are thousands who cannot provide for themselves and protect themselves, it is obviously the Government's responsibility to act. Some sort of remedy was urged by this newspaper months ago, for it took no great amount of vision to perceive just what would happen in the crowded city if disease got out of control. So far this year there have been only about 200 cases of cholera reported, with approximately 80 per cent. of these fatal. But the epidemic, although it has been controlled very admirably, is still with us; and it is an incalculable sort of thing, wax-

ing and waning for no apparent reason and in spite of all efforts of the Health Authorities. The menace of these thousands of street sleepers among whom epidemic so readily breeds cannot be too frequently stressed if, in the end, something is done to remove at least a large number of them. For proportionately the risks of disease are reduced. True, Hongkong has always had the problem of the street sleeper, but it is not right to say that it always shall. This is as good a time as any, probably better since there is more incentive to action, to attempt to discover a permanent remedy for the evil. Whether or not Government has this in mind is not known. If it has not it is missing one of the key points to the health problem of Hongkong. What is required in the case of the street sleepers does not fall under the classification of social service so much as it does health service. The problem is not alone one for the moralist, therefore; it is a matter of practical, internal organisation for the protection of the community which the public has a right to expect authority to recognise.

Your second is to attend the premiere of your first picture, and, on going into the cinema, to find such a crowd awaiting you that ordinary citizens, trying to get from Leicester-square to Piccadilly-circus, have to go round by the Embankment!

Your third wish? Simply that the crowd will remain in close-packed expectancy until you come out again.

Having spent the morning in this idiotic fashion, and lunched off a simply meal of pineapple, cream and meringues, you then proceed to pour yourself into something in which you can neither sit nor walk, though, by some principle of feminine engineering unknown to science, you are not prevented from going through the motions of dancing, like a snake gyrating on its tail.

And, of course, before leaving the house, you cover yourself with some perfume powerful enough to asphyxiate a dustman at a hundred yards. In short, your first wish is to become a film star.

Your second is to attend the premiere of your first picture, and, on going into the cinema, to find such a crowd awaiting you that ordinary citizens, trying to get from Leicester-square to Piccadilly-circus, have to go round by the Embankment!

Your third wish? Simply that the crowd will remain in close-packed expectancy until you come out again.

If I were a young man and had 3 wishes...

—by—
JAMES AGATE

... who isn't
so flattering
in what he
thinks about
young people
in general

If it's raining, so much the more gratifying.

NOW suppose you are the average young man. You begin by arranging to become the colour of ripe mahogany. With this object you lie about on gritty, pebbly benches for hours on end thinking of absolutely nothing.

You spend the rest of your waking hours with nothing visible save the seat of your trousers; the rest of you is buried in a stinking piece of ironmongery called an internal combustion engine.

Next you rush, for no discoverable reason whatever, but in record time, from Nijni-Novgorod in Russia to Antananarivo in Madagascar. This feat satisfactorily accomplished, you have achieved your first wish, which is to be the Most Sunburnt of Long-Distance Flyers.

Your record wish is to get home in time for that premiere and to be caught by the cameras embracing, in crash helmet and dungarees, that film star whose premiere it is.

Your third wish is that the two of you may marry and beget some Infant Phenomenon with curls and a roguish smile who, at the age of six, will fly from Antananarivo in Madagascar to Nijni-Novgorod in Russia in less than Daddy did it, crowning the while more sweetly than her Mummy did at any age.

I HAVE no doubt that by this time I have drawn a fairly successful picture of myself as an embittered fegoy and a mudgeon out of sympathy with my own times.

And, of course, I must meet your challenge. What wishes would I think reasonable for a young man and a young woman of the present age? I can think of only one wish which is applicable to both sexes, and to all times. This is the wish to be perfect at one's job.

Some little time ago I was dictating an article on the nature of obsessions. The young woman to whom I was dictating it was delighted to look at and doubtless a charming companion on a dance-floor.

But her head was not in her work. She made my article to be about the nature of Asiatics. And even then she spelled the word wrongly!

I foamed with rage. I would willingly have unleashed wolf-hounds at her. Either she was not thinking about her work, or she was. In the latter case I can only conclude that she expected me to write like an idiot.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Hello, Ma—it was a great night—I'm glad I won—we'll be right home!"

As in big things, so in little. I do not think there is any excuse for any mistake resulting from not having one's mind on one's job. Therefore, if I were a young man or young woman, my three wishes would be—

- (1) The ability to concentrate.
- (2) The will to avoid carelessness.
- (3) To be granted the normal good luck that blessedly accompanies all good work.

LISTEN, you young people! You think I'm talking through my hat. Let me tell you what an old workman like myself, a journalist of over thirty years' standing, still continues to do.

When my editor demands a column, do I send something that looks like a column?

No! I sit down and count the words, one after the other. Nor am I content simply to lop off superfluous words and stick in at haphazard any that are missing.

I remake the article till the meaning calls for a column exactly, and till that length exactly expresses my meaning. My mats fill my wells, and my fenders, and curtains are the right length. That is why—and pray heaven I be not boasting—I have been moderately successful.

AND now that I am no longer a young man, what are my three wishes?

The first is to live as long as Methuselah.

The second is to have an unending supply of human follies to laugh at.

Like the Scotsman, I cannot conceive a third wish. But if I must formulate one it would be to crave a few more years. Or a few more follies.

WALKING IN NORWAY

NORWAY is a country which you must visit some day, and with the European situation as it is, why not now? Why not go for a walking holiday? That is the best way to see the country and meet the people.

A "walking" holiday in Norway does not consist only of walking; it entails sailing and motoring too. You can choose, with the assistance of the Norwegian State Railways, a tour which will suit you, whether you are energetic and fond of climbing or only a moderate walker. A tour in the Jotunheim, the mountainous district of Norway, will suit the first type, and one farther south will suit the second.

For the Jotunheim tour nailed boots are required as the tracks when you reach the mountains are stony and difficult to walk on. When a friend and I did a walking tour there, I took as little as possible with me, so that my ruck-sack would not become an intolerable burden.

An Unforgettable Scene

Although the walks were long I have never spent a more enjoyable holiday. We took the Bergen-Oslo express to Myrdal, and from there made our way to the mountains by walking, car, and fjord steamer, reserving our energy as far as possible for our walking tour proper. When we reached a small place called Tyndheimen, we had our first glimpse of the Jotunheim, a sight which was unforgettable. Across the lake, in the distance, reached up masses of peaks, gaunt, and still snowed, the snow touched by the rays of the setting sun. For that sight alone our tour would have been justified.

We spent the next ten days among these peaks, and for those who wished it there were ample opportunities of climbing. The mountains are of the wildest, bare, jagged, knife-edged cutting the sky. The nights we spent in the "huts," which are really small hotels, with walkers and climbers of many nationalities.

On a tour of this kind you would see every type of Norwegian scenery; fjords with terrifying precipitous walls, waterfalls, jagged mountain silhouettes, glaciers turn-to-a hundred colours in the sunlight, and in the mountain herds of reindeer. But you could not enjoy this unless you were prepared for hard walking.

Idyllic Delights

If you prefer the other type of tour I suggest any itinerary from Bergen could be followed. Here the scenery catches the breath for its sheer beauty, but it is a beauty less terrifying than that of the Jotunheim. The gorges and mountains are thickly wooded; everywhere the sound of running water can be heard; roaring waterfalls can be visited, you can picnic in green valleys beside quiet lakes. You can take a fjord steamer and drop off at some of the villages on the Hardanger fjord.

All these villages are typically Norwegian, and unsullied by tourist traffic. You can stay a day or two, bathe in the fjord, or take out a boat and loiter at your ease. Or you can take one of the Buick cars that ply backwards and forwards between the village, for a very small fare, and see some of the places of interest.

Once you have been to Norway you will never forget its beauty, but there is something else you will forget. That is the food. The huts or hotels where you will spend the night may often seem bare, and in the Jotunheim even crude, but you will forget that once you have eaten.

The principal meal of the day is served at 2 p.m., and supper at 8 p.m. Breakfast—the poor rasher will be interested to hear—runs from about 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Supper and breakfast are very similar, and the guests help themselves from a table in the middle of the room laden with every kind of food. You will find it difficult to control your animal sensation when you have come in from a long tramp to that groaning table, with its trout and salmon, its meats, its jellies, its fruits—rasps and cherries—its great foaming jugs of milk and cream, and after your first day or two I don't think you will even attempt to control yourself.

And last of all with a glow of satisfaction partly from your supper and partly the exhilaration of the walk, you will sit talking with a motley collection of walkers from all countries round a great log fire, for the nights are cold when the sun goes down behind the mountains, and you will feel that this really is life, and the only possible way of spending a holiday.

H. R.

APPEALS AGAINST CONVICTION

Dr. S. S. Strahan's Case Before Mr. Justice Lindsell

An appeal against his conviction on a charge of driving to the danger of the public in Lockhart Road on May 26, was brought by Dr. S. S. Strahan before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Supreme Court this morning. Dr. Strahan was convicted and fined \$50 by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy on June 14.

Appellant was represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay of Deacons, while Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, appeared for the respondent, Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders.

Mr. Mackinlay submitted that there was not sufficient evidence on which the Magistrate could find the conviction. The charge against appellant was one of driving to the danger of the public having regard to all the circumstances of the case. It was a positive and serious offence, and involved or might involve forfeiture of the driving licence. As the offence was a more serious one, so should the evidence be stronger because it was a rather nebulous type of offence and depended on the opinion of the Magistrate. There was no standard by which one could say whether such driving was dangerous or not.

The evidence in the present case did not allow the Magistrate to come to the conclusion that there was danger, it was submitted. It was not denied that appellant was driving at 36 miles per hour, but it was only six miles per hour more than the limit. Such a speed was not dangerous, said Mr. Mackinlay, and there must have been something else that influenced the Magistrate.

ON WRONG SIDE

Inspector Saunders had stated that the danger was in being on the wrong side of the road rather than the speed, that the appellant was completely on the wrong side of the road and that his passing of cars at the road junctions was very dangerous as a serious accident might have occurred through a car coming into the road from the south.

What Dr. Strahan was doing was to pull out to pass cars in front. The natural thing to do in these circumstances would be to go over the crown of the road on to the wrong side in order to avoid the cars which were being passed pulling out. Inspector Saunders himself was doing 40 miles per hour in his own car, and must have been keeping an eye on the traffic on the road as well as watching the appellant's car, and he could not therefore have been in a better position than Sergeant Fryer, who was with him, to see what was happening. Sergeant Fryer, in his evidence, had stated that appellant had pulled over the crown of the road, which might be only a foot or over the centre, and if this had been the only evidence adduced, it would have been a plea of self defence.

The extra six miles per hour on the right hand side of the crown of the road would not involve such an increase of danger as to justify the conviction. Mr. Mackinlay submitted that before he could convict on the evidence given, the Magistrate would have to disregard Inspector Fryer's evidence of the position of the car and accept that of Inspector Saunders, whether it disagreed with Sergeant Fryer entirely or not.

IMPROPER QUESTION ALLEGED

His second point in the appeal, said Mr. Mackinlay, was that a question was allowed which would show that Dr. Strahan had in the past committed the offence of dangerous driving. It arose from cross-examination by Inspector Saunders, and constituted the whole of that cross-examination. The question put was how many times Dr. Strahan had overturned his car previously. There was only one reason for putting that question and that was to suggest that appellant had driven so dangerously as to overturn his car.

The Magistrate must have had some doubt about allowing the question, as he had made a note of his reasons for allowing it in the depositions. It was essential that no questions should be asked to show that a driver had in the past been guilty of dangerous driving. It appeared that the grounds on which the Magistrate had allowed the question were that Dr. Strahan had given evidence of good character in that he had said he was an experienced and careful driver. That was not evidence of character, but merely Dr. Strahan's reasons for pleading not guilty. He had never suggested that because of his experience he would not drive dangerously. Allegations had been made by appellant that there were two standards for the traffic department, one for Government officials, and the other for private citizens, and that there had been differences between him and the traffic department on the question of parking, but none of these suggestions justified the question asked. Mr. Mackinlay submitted the question was inadmissible and the conviction should be quashed.

IMPUTATION SEEN

His Lordship asked whether the imputation in the question asked suggested that Dr. Strahan was a reckless driver.

Mr. Mackinlay replied that he could not frankly see any other reason for asking the question. Dr. Strahan had been driving for 35 years, and must therefore be an experienced driver.

Replying for the respondent, Mr. Whyatt denied first with Mr. Mackinlay's remarks as to the Magistrate's doubts in allowing the question owing to his having made a note of his reasons for allowing it in the depositions. It was essential that no questions should be asked to show that a driver had in the past been guilty of dangerous driving. It appeared that the grounds on which the Magistrate had allowed the question were that Dr. Strahan had given evidence of good character in that he had said he was an experienced and careful driver. That was not evidence of character, but merely Dr. Strahan's reasons for pleading not guilty. He had never suggested that because of his experience he would not drive dangerously. Allegations had been made by appellant that there were two standards for the traffic department, one for Government officials, and the other for private citizens, and that there had been differences between him and the traffic department on the question of parking, but none of these suggestions justified the question asked. Mr. Mackinlay submitted the question was inadmissible and the conviction should be quashed.

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PALESTINE TENSION AT BREAKING POINT

British Police, Troops And Marines On Guard Duty

Jerusalem, July 25.

Tension in Palestine has reached breaking point as a result of yesterday's outrages.

Acts of terrorism are reported hourly from all over the country.

Several Jewish shops have been burned in Haifa, scene of yesterday's bomb outrage, and all motor-cars sighted by demonstrators were attacked and set afire.

Telephonic communication between Haifa and the interior has been severed.

An increasing number of incidents are reported from the zone between Jaffa and Tel-Aviv, and R.A.F. planes are constantly patrolling the area, ready to intervene if the situation becomes serious.

Batteries To Fire To-night

Night firing practice will take place between 10 p.m. to-day and midnight from Stonecutter's Island, according to a notice posted in the Harbour Office by request of the naval authorities.

Ships are warned that the practice will be with live ammunition and vessels passing the vicinity are asked to keep a good look-out.

Alternative dates for practice are given as September 8 and September 22.

to his having made a note of his reasons for doing so. Magistrates had been from time to time criticized for not putting down their reasons for allowing questions, and if the Magistrate had not put down his reasons, he would have called forth more criticism.

His Lordship remarked that it would be going too far to say the Magistrate had doubts. All that the appellant could say was that the Magistrate had considered the propriety of it.

SAYS STATEMENTS IRRESPONSIBLE

Dealing with the allegations made by appellant against the prosecution, counsel said they were irresponsible statements, and he would not comment further on them. Dr. Strahan had stated that every experienced driver was able to discern bad driving, and particularly his own driving. If an experienced driver was able to discern bad driving, it would also teach him to correct his driving. It was mere sophistry to argue on the lines of his friend, submitted Mr. Whyatt.

Driving at 36 miles per hour on the wrong side of the road was evidence of dangerous driving. There were side lanes coming into the main road. It was also a built-up area where a speed limit was imposed. It was not disputed that there was a long line of traffic ahead of the appellant and that there were a large number of pedestrians about. The only dispute counsel could see between the evidence of Dr. Strahan and that of Inspector Saunders was the reason why appellant was driving at such a high speed, which was that the doctor was in a hurry to attend an urgent case at the French Hospital.

PREVIOUS RULING

His Lordship remarked that many years ago, a similar excuse had been made to him by another doctor, and his Lordship had then said it was not worth endangering the lives of several persons in the doubtful hope of saving one.

Mr. Mackinlay submitted that when considering the question of dangerous driving, the police must have regard for the fact that a driver had in the past been guilty of dangerous driving. It appeared that the grounds on which the Magistrate had allowed the question were that Dr. Strahan had given evidence of good character in that he had said he was an experienced and careful driver. That was not evidence of character, but merely Dr. Strahan's reasons for pleading not guilty. He had never suggested that because of his experience he would not drive dangerously. Allegations had been made by appellant that there were two standards for the traffic department, one for Government officials, and the other for private citizens, and that there had been differences between him and the traffic department on the question of parking, but none of these suggestions justified the question asked. Mr. Mackinlay submitted the question was inadmissible and the conviction should be quashed.

APPEAL DISMISSED

His Lordship, in dismissing the appeal, said: There is clearly sufficient evidence to justify the Magistrate convicting as he did. The question objected to need not necessarily have any bearing on his finding that there was sufficient evidence. The conviction is upheld and the appeal dismissed.

Mr. Mackinlay asked if his Lordship would consider reducing the fine, but after hearing Mr. Whyatt read out appellant's driving record, he said he was fined \$15 for reckless driving in China Road in 1927, \$10 for driving without due care and caution in Stubbs Road this year, and \$50 on the present offence, his Lordship said he saw no reason to interfere with the Magistrate's penalty.

JAPANESE PLANNING SEIZURE OF MILLS

British Holdings Involved

Commons Alert To Developments In Far East

London, July 25.

In the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, confirmed an enquiry by Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton, Conservative M.P. for Bury, that reports had reached him that the Japanese authorities were preparing to take over existing Chinese mills in the areas they control.

The British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, had notified the Japanese authorities that there were substantial British interests in many of these mills.

"As far as I know, there has been no attempt to control wholly British-owned factories," Mr. Butler added. Replying to a further question by Mr. Chorlton, Mr. Butler said that Lord Halifax had received a report from the British Consul-General in Tientsin to the effect that frequent representations had been made to the directors of the Japanese Telegraph Office there regarding the delays and mutilations in telegrams received, and a certain improvement had been noted in the quality of the messages, although the service was still erratic.

Representations were being continued, Mr. Butler added.—*Reuter*.

THREE PERTINENT QUESTIONS

London, July 25.

Three questions were put in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. A. C. Moreng, Conservative M.P. for Preston, regarding Far Eastern affairs.

The Member for Preston asked whether the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs had any further information regarding the re-opening of foreign-owned businesses in Japanese occupied areas; on facilities for British bond-holders and their representatives to inspect the Shanghai-Nanking railway, and regarding the restriction on Chinese workers in British factories from travelling to work in municipal trams.

Mr. Butler, in reply, said that the subjects, inter alia, would be discussed between the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, General K. Ueki, in the course of the next day or two.

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, would stress the importance he attached to an early settlement of these issues.

Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, Labour M.P. for Coventry, asked Mr. Butler to urge on Lord Halifax that he should point out that the Japanese Government had violated almost every known rule of international law.

Mr. Butler replied that he did not doubt that every relevant point would come under consideration.

MATTER IN HAND

Mr. Butler also stated, in reply to further question by Commander A. Marsden, Conservative M.P. for North Battersea, and Sir John Latham, Conservative M.P. for Bolton, that the matters they had raised, namely the freedom of transit for British merchant shipping on Chinese inland waterways and the state of negotiations between the Shanghai consular body and the Japanese authorities for a resumption of dredging by the Whangpoo River, were among those which would be reviewed in the forthcoming conversations between Sir Robert Craigie and General Ueki.

Mr. Butler added that he would bear in mind that this great area of inland water was far from the scene of fighting. He was aware, he said, of the great importance of these waterways.—*Reuter*.

STARACE WARNS JEWS

Rome, July 25.

Signor Achille Starace, Secretary of the Fascist Party, in the course of a speech to-day on the subject of racialism, hinted that Jewish anti-Fascist sympathies might lead to the persecution of Jews in Italy.

"It is notorious," said Signor Starace, "that, despite the tolerant policy of the Fascist regime, Jews and their money have constituted the General Staff of anti-Fascism."

The Fascist Secretary was addressing a group of University professors who declared recently that Italians were Aryans.—*Reuter*.

INDECENT ASSAULT CHARGE

Charged with indecently assaulting a married woman in a doorway of Kilong Street on July 26, Pang Kwai-shin, 17, unemployed, was remanded for 48 hours when he appeared before Mr. Q. A. Macfarlane at the Kowloon Magistracy.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of 4th Test Match From Headingley

ROTARY SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 952 m.c/s. per second.

6.00 Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
Cinderella—A. Phantasy. (Eric Coates); The Jester At The Wedding (Eric Coates); 1. March; 2. Valse. (Eric Coates); 3. March; 4. Valse. (Eric Coates); 5. March; 6. Valse. (Eric Coates); 7. March; 8. Valse. (Eric Coates); 9. March; 10. Valse. (Eric Coates); 11. March; 12. Valse. (Eric Coates); 13. March; 14. Valse. (Eric Coates); 15. March; 16. Valse. (Eric Coates); 17. March; 18. Valse. (Eric Coates); 19. March; 20. Valse. (Eric Coates); 21. March; 22. Valse. (Eric Coates); 23. March; 24. Valse. (Eric Coates); 25. March; 26. Valse. (Eric Coates); 27. March; 28. Valse. (Eric Coates); 29. March; 30. Valse. (Eric Coates); 31. March; 32. Valse. (Eric Coates); 33. March; 34. Valse. (Eric Coates); 35. March; 36. Valse. (Eric Coates); 37. March; 38. Valse. (Eric Coates); 39. March; 40. Valse. (Eric Coates); 41. March; 42. Valse. (Eric Coates); 43. March; 44. Valse. (Eric Coates); 45. March; 46. Valse. (Eric Coates); 47. March; 48. Valse. (Eric Coates); 49. March; 50. Valse. (Eric Coates); 51. 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NO UPSETS CAUSED IN YESTERDAY'S BOWLS TIES

HIGH STANDARD MAINTAINED IN MOST MATCHES

'BOB' DUNCAN ACCOUNTS FOR R. F. DA LUZ

(By "Abe")

No real upsets were created yesterday in the second round of the Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony. In nearly every case, results were according to expectations.

Nevertheless there were some very close finishes, and all in all a high standard of play was maintained. On the Club de Recreio green, J. C. Brown, John Watson and T. Coleman won their matches. Brown beat R. A. Harding fairly comfortably, taking 17 heads to do so. After the first few Reads, Brown was always in the lead, and helped by two fours and two threes, he was never in trouble.

The game between Watson and Field was a close one and the issue was in doubt right to the end. On the 25th head, the score was deadlocked at 19-19, but Watson registered two singles to win out. In spite of a four, scored on the 10th head, S. M. White could only tally nine shots against Coleman, who established a substantial lead from the fifth to the eighth head, during which he scored ten shots. Coleman was playing a consistent game throughout.

C. B. Hosking, it is understood, received a walk-over from W. Mulcahy.

A DISAPPOINTMENT
The game between A. R. Dallah and H. G. Cooper on the Kowloon B.G.C. green, which was expected to be one of the best of the day, proved to be disappointing, the former being far too steady for his opponent. Scoring two fours and a three, Dallah needed only 16 heads to beat Cooper by 21-6. The latter was successful on only five heads.

E. Zimmern accounted for E. Tuck by 21-10 after leading all the way, while C. F. Remedios, a former Shanghai champion, beat A. Steven by 21-11. Steven led 11-9 on the 15th head, but could not score again. Meanwhile his opponent chalked up 2, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2 and 1.

Accounting for a club-mate in the first round, B. W. Bradbury met W. J. Bagley, another junior player from the Craighower C.C., and won by 21-7. Only 10 heads were played. Bradbury claiming no fewer than 13. Bagley had a four on the 14th end.

BATTLE OF GIANTS
As expected, the meeting of R. Duncan and R. F. da Luz, two former champions, produced some splendid play. The players were well-matched, but Duncan proved a little steeper of the two and won by 21-7. Duncan's best spell was from the 14th to the 17th heads when he took two singles and two twos to establish a lead of 17-8, which was good enough to carry him through. At one stage, the winner led 20-12, but Luz, fighting back, claimed a three and a two to get to within three shots of his opponent. However, he was unable to prevent Duncan from getting a single for the match on the 25th head. E. W. Lines took 25 heads to beat J. M. Jack at Kowloon Docks, winning by 21-17. Lines led all the way, but Jack made a partial recovery and on the 22nd head he was trailing 10-8. A two on the next end took Lines to 20, and each claimed a single on the succeeding two heads. After swallowing a whole—he beat U. M. Omar, the holder of the title in the first round—it was not expected that C. M. Silva would falter with the minnow. He did not, and beat W. Ward comfortably by 21-7.

BIGGEST WIN
It was left to H. A. Alves to earn the honour of scoring the biggest win of the day. Playing against V. N. Atienza, Alves won by 21-3, taking only 11 heads in the process. He scored three possibles, a three, two twos and two singles, while his opponent collected only three singles.

But for the fact that he conceded two fours and a three, M. H. Abbas might have had a chance of causing an upset on the Civil Service C.C. green when he met A. Hyde-Lay, a former champion. As it was, he scored 11 heads out of the 21 played, and was beaten by 21-18 after the scores had been tied at 18-18. Two players from the Police R.C., W. Mair and A. E. Carey, had a hard fight before the latter emerged successful by 21-18. Carey had a fine run from the 18th to the 21st head, scoring three singles, a three and two twos to establish a lead of 18-12, and on the 22nd head he was leading

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

The following were the full results of matches played yesterday:

J. C. Brown beat R. A. Harding 21-10 on the 17th.
John Watson beat W. V. Field 21-19 on the 27th.
T. Coleman beat S. M. White 21-9 on the 17th.
C. B. Hosking received a walk-over from W. Mulcahy.
B. W. Bradbury beat W. J. Bagley 21-7 on the 16th.
C. F. Remedios beat A. Steven 21-11 on the 20th.
E. Zimmern beat E. Tuck 21-10 on the 20th.
A. R. Dallah beat H. G. Cooper 21-6 on the 16th.
H. A. Alves beat V. N. Atienza 21-3 on the 11th.
C. M. Silva beat W. Ward 21-7 on the 17th.
E. W. Lines beat J. M. Jack 21-17 on the 25th.
R. Duncan beat R. F. da Luz 21-7 on the 25th.
A. E. Coates beat J. F. V. Ribeiro 21-15 on the 23rd.
A. E. Carey beat W. Mair 21-18 on the 24th.
A. Hyde-Lay beat M. R. Abbas 21-18 on the 21st.
J. Cavanagh beat B. W. White-mann 21-11 on the 19th.
J. E. Henson beat B. Bostock 21-13 on the 19th.
W. Gill beat J. Landolt 21-13 on the 21st.
R. Basa beat H. F. Harper 21-8 on the 17th.
G. N. Mitchell beat A. S. Comes 21-10 on the 21st.

BASEBALL PROGRAMME CURTAILED

New York, July 25.
Only one double-header in the American Baseball League was played today. Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox sharing the spoils.

Scores:

Cleveland R. H. E.
Boston 4 5 2

(Dickman and Fox homered for the Red Sox.)

Cleveland 3 6 0
Boston 0 6 0
(Keltner homered for the Indians.)

The double-header between Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics was postponed. No other matches were scheduled. —Reuter.

20-14. Air, however, came back with a four on the next head, though he could not prevent Carey from taking a single for the match on the 24th. Our is the only country in which Olympic athletics has never had a Government subsidy. Not even for sending out teams.

STADIUM CHIEFS READY
It is important to remember that the Games are not allotted to countries, but to cities. Helsinki has first claim because the capital of Finland was in the final voting with Tokyo.

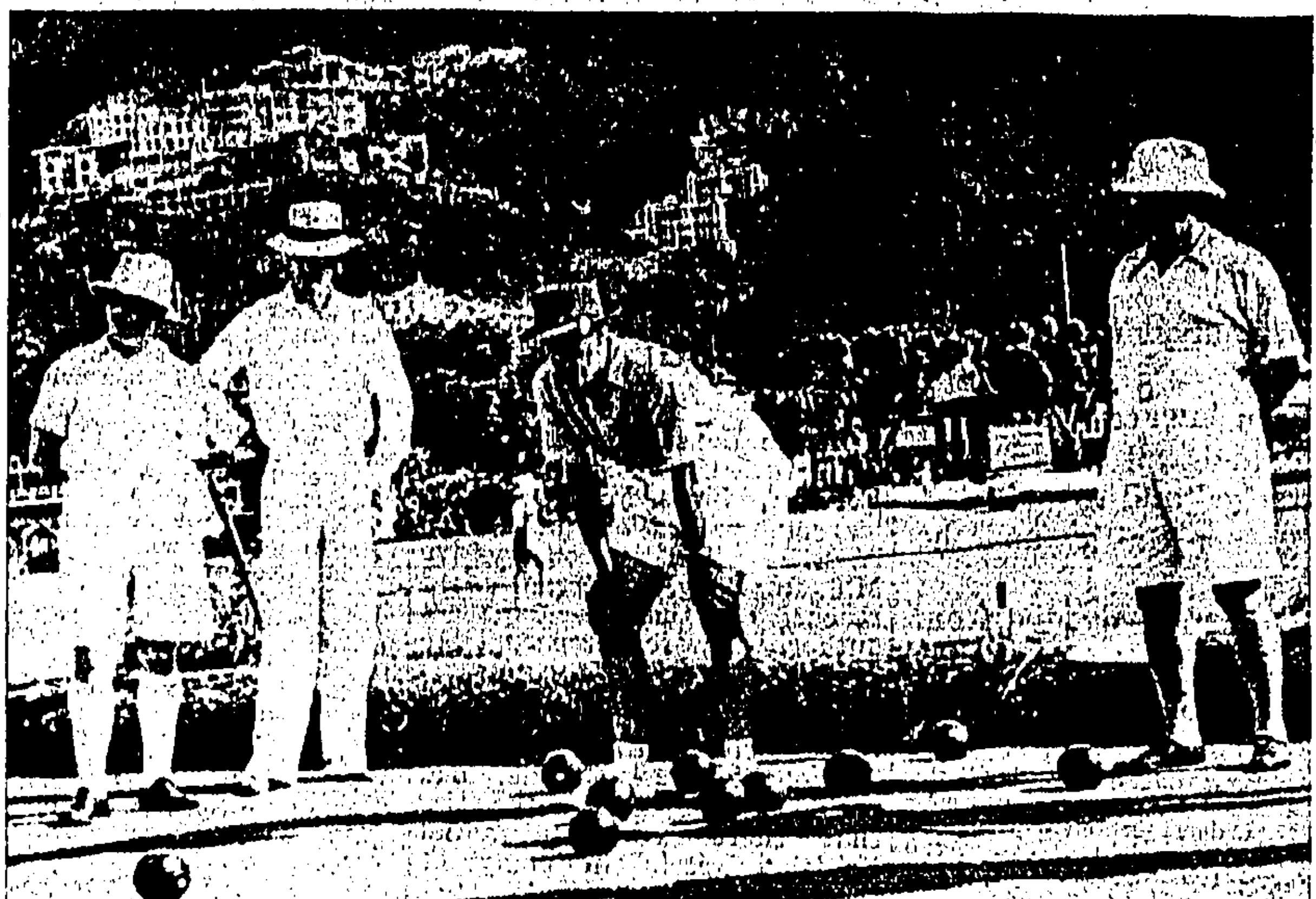
If there is no official application from the Finns then London comes into the reckoning if there is an application to the International Committee, and this is by no means certain yet.

Arthur Elvin and General Critchley both told me yesterday their stadiums were at the service of the committee.

THE HOUSING SOLUTION
It is true that when Italy dropped out in 1908 we put on the Games in London at two years' notice, but they were only shadow games compared with a modern Olympiad. There are a thousand people to house in the athletic sections alone.

There would be no London problem in regard to the equipment, or the size of the stadium. Nor would there be any track troubles.

The housing problem could be solved by using ships moored in the Thames. For the Amsterdam Games both the Finns and the Americans lived in the liners they travelled in.



J. Orem, of the Police R.C., watching a wood from his ship. F.E.E. Booker, in the Second Division bowls match against the Kowloon B.G.C. on Saturday at Happy Valley. The visitors won by seven shots. —Pictorial News.

HAS DEATH KNELL OF THE OLYMPICS BEEN SOUNDED?

Cost Of Games Out Of All Proportion To Their Usefulness

(By L. V. Manning)

London, July 15.

ONE result of Japan's belated realisation that the Olympic cannot be held in Tokyo in 1940 may be that there will be no more Olympic Games. At least on the colossal scale of Berlin and Los Angeles.

It was significant that in Paris last March the controlling body of athletics empowered the International Amateur Athletic Federation to run world championships.

Behind this was the strong feeling that the Games have wandered too far from their scope and that a deal of the new wood could be cut out without the Games suffering.

It is not the athletic section of the Olympiad which has caused so much rancour and hot argument.

I would say that most of the storms have raged over football, boxing and water-polo.

The average man thinks first and last of athletics when the subject is the Olympic Games, but with each Olympiad the programme grows more unwieldy.

For Tokyo it was seriously proposed to pay the price of rushed work. So are skittles and shove ha'penny, but who wants these given Olympic status?

HOW WE STAND
A FIRST thought about Japan's decision is that it could, and should, have been made six months ago.

The Germans needed the full four years to prepare for the Berlin Games. Could it be done in two?

The answer is yes, if any nation is prepared to pay the price of rushed work. I doubt very much if this country is, and it is more likely we shall support the Finns in their request to stage the Games in Helsinki.

But it cannot be an Olympiad in the Berlin or the Los Angeles sense. Our is the only country in which Olympic athletics has never had a Government subsidy. Not even for sending out teams.

STADIUM CHIEFS READY
It is important to remember that the Games are not allotted to countries, but to cities. Helsinki has first claim because the capital of Finland was in the final voting with Tokyo.

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THREE GAMES ENDED

London, July 25.

Three County Cricket Championship matches finished to-day, having taken only two days to complete.

At Hove, Lancashire defeated Sussex by an innings and five runs. Sussex scored 195 (Wilkinson 4 for 18) and 212 (Wilkinson 4 for 51), while Lancashire made 412 for nine wickets declared. Washbrook hit up 135 and 100.

GLAMORGAN v. WARWICKSHIRE
Warwickshire defeated Glamorgan by eight wickets.

Glamorgan scored 170 and 114 (Holmes 6 for 34), and Warwickshire made 176 and 107 for two wickets.

KENT v. MIDDLESEX
At Maidstone, Kent defeated Middlesex by 205 runs.

Kent totalled 216 in their first innings despite the fine bowling of Gray who captured eight wickets for 59 runs.

In reply, Middlesex scored only 159, Watt taking seven for 55.

Battling a second time, Kent made 333, of which A. Fagg claimed 108. Middlesex were then put out for 125, Watt again taking seven wickets, this time for only 35 runs.

CLOSE OF PLAY
London, July 25.

The following are close-of-play scores in the County Championship: Derby 340; Nottingham 30 for 1; Hampshire 352 and 150 for 5; Somerset 447.

Leicester 269; Worcester 509 for 0. Northants 199 and 249 for 0; Essex 314 for 9 declared.

Surrey 204 and 102 for 2 declared; Yorkshire 100 and 81 for one.

—Reuter.

Reflections On Fourth Cricket Test

(By "R. ABBIT")

So now we know all about it. In the two previous Tests there were batting failures but one or two of the English batsmen managed to come off and disaster was averted. Now they have all failed and England were badly beaten. The queer thing is that reports have steadily stated that the wicket was good, and even yesterday it was only said there were a few spots, though I gather that it was taking spin. I simply cannot believe that there was not something very wrong, for the Australians did nearly, but not quite as badly as we did.

WHERE FAILURE LAY

On this occasion at least we cannot blame our bowlers. They did very well, and, had their batsmen given them a reasonable chance they might have pulled the game off. But the batting was lamentable. Barnett will persist in trying to hook fast bowling before he has got a sight of the ball. Edrich stayed in nearly two hours for 28 but I gather he was scratching all the time. In fact his chief qualification to play for England seems to be that he plays for Middlesex. Hardstaff failed in each innings and with Price in the side there was room for failure. The last five men were not bats, though Verity and Wright did nobly in the first innings, and consequently even one failure among the six was dangerous. Hammond cannot do it all himself, though it is amazing how often he does come off. But he seems to have had a crack at his first ball yesterday and that finished it. Paynter alone has come out with credit and with a few batsmen to help him might have saved things. Another fifty runs might have won the match. But it was sorry business.

MRS. MOODY'S RETURN TO WIMBLEDON

Centre Court Victory Over Mrs. Hopman

Australian Captain's Plucky Effort: Mlle. Jedzejowska Loses A Set

By A. Wallis Myers

London, June 23.

THE first rain fell at Wimbledon and at any other time the executive would have welcomed refreshment for their parched courts. But the schedule yesterday was exceptionally heavy.

The last 32 in both championship singles were due for alignment and when the sun departed behind heavy clouds there were qualms about the wather.

By that time, however, many of the big guns had fired their salutes to the crowds, the largest of the week. Mrs. Moody, "centre-courted" won her first championship match since she surrendered a title secured for the seventh time three years ago. She defeated Mrs. Hopman, leader of the Australian team, 6-3, 6-4.

Other women victors were Mlle. Jedzejowska, who was carried to a perilous finish by another Wimbledon Cup captain, Mrs. King, of England. Mrs. Sperling, who claimed a Californian scalp, and Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Bundy, who make lawn tennis brighter by playing it.

Then Miss Scriven put out Miss Valerie Scott, the graceful Mrs. Miller, of South Africa, beat a young competitor, Miss Freda James won a marathon race on the tape against the Belgian champion, Mme. Meulemeester, and Miss Thelma Coyne confirmed Don Bradman's remark to me that the Australian girls would not disgrace their country on a fast wicket.

MRS. HOPMAN'S INDUSTRY
Mrs. Hopman did not mind that her jockey cap had "gone with the wind" when she raced for Mrs. Moody's widest drives. Her industry was indefatigable, nor was she without sound tactical plans. Many times she forced the ex-champion to snatch at a running drive because her opponent's cool defence placed the last ball of the rally in the most awkward place.

Though Mrs. Hopman won only three games in the first set Mrs. Moody had to work hard to collect six. In the second set when the Australian girl, never neglecting to mix her game and sometimes coming in to make a choice backhand volley, got to 3-1, husbands in the members' stand, where I was watching, made secret signals to their wives across the court cancelling plans for tea.

The No. 1 seed had served a double fault in the fourth game and otherwise disturbed her supports by allowing Mrs. Hopman to smash three lobs out of her reach. A love game to America eased the situation, but the sixth game was so full of deuce and advantage points, and so gallantly striven for by the Australian—she was within a stroke of it four times—Mrs. Moody was holding the crowd as Mrs. Moody.

Eventually the expected happened and Mrs. Moody won in two sets. But Mrs. Hopman led 4-3 and if she had not smashed a ball out of court to close a long rally she might have been further trouble. One could not resist the impression that a few years back Mrs. Moody would have returned a second service with more speed and length.

MISS MARBLE'S SUBTLETY
Miss Marble had to play her eye into range before she could apply summary methods to Miss Piercy.

(Continued on Page 9.)

RECIPE FOR 'OLD FASHIONEDS'

- 1 lump of sugar
- 2 dashes Angostura Bitters
- 1 glass Rye Whiskey

Crush sugar and bitters together, add lump of ice, decorate with twist of lemon peel and slice of orange using medium size glass, and stir well.

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FRENCHMAN FAILS TO REACH HIS DESTINATION

Picked Up After Great Swim

Venice, Cal., July 25. Paul Chotteau, a swimmer from France, was lifted out of the water at 10 a.m. in an exhausted condition 11 miles from his destination.

Chotteau was attempting to swim from Santa Barbara Island to Venice, California, a distance of 52 miles as the crow flies. However, Chotteau would have had to cover 70 miles due to the zig-zag nature of his course.

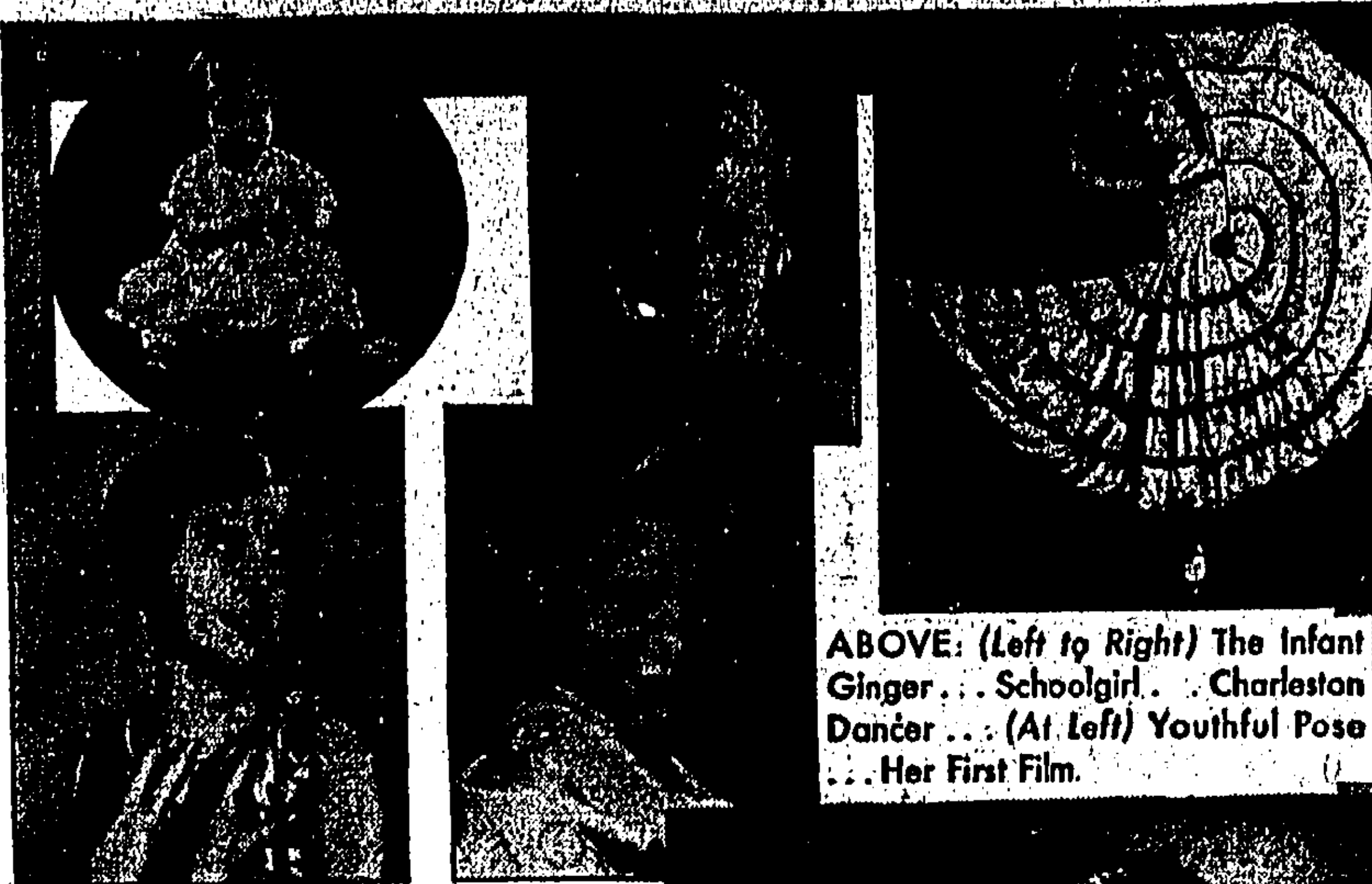
At 4 a.m. he was reported to be within five miles of the shore and swimming strongly. He was maintaining a rate of 30 to 35 strokes a minute, and was expected to arrive at Venice at 10 a.m.

He was still 11 miles from his destination when he was lifted out of the water at 10 a.m. He had been in the sea for 45 hours and four minutes. He left Santa Barbara at 12.45 p.m. on Saturday.—United

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 22	July 25
Geneva	21.48 1/2	21.40 1/2
Berlin	12.24 1/2	12.25
Paris	178.13/64	178.13/64
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	93 1/2	93 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.95 1/2	8.95 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.40
Tenque	141 1/2	142 1/2
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Brussels	20.08 1/2	20.10 1/2
New York	4.91 1/2	4.92 1/2
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110.3/6	110.3/6
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	9d.	9d.
Bombay	1/5.29/32	1/5.29/32
Montreal	4.93 1/2	4.95 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	217	217
Bucharest	670	670
Montevideo	20 1/2	20 1/2
Buenos Aires	18.94	18.95 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2.27/32	2.27/32
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	103	103

—British Wireless.



ABOVE: (Left to Right) The Infant Ginger... Schoolgirl... Charleston Dancer... (At Left) Youthful Pose... Her First Film.

BELOW: (Left) With Ed Wynn on Broadway... In "The Gold Diggers of 1933."



Various poses by Ginger Rogers, the RKO Radio star, who is taking the leading role in "Vivacious Lady," which is coming to the Queen's Theatre on Friday and to the Alhambra on Saturday.

MRS. MOODY RETURNS TO WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 8.)

old her opponent's best game returned under practice Miss James only just squeezed home.

CHINESE PLAYERS' FINE FORM
All the men "seeds" are still alive, but Mitic of Yugoslavia may thank the rain for impairing A. D. Russell's volleying excursions in the fifth set, an Menzel's survival to the challenge by Choy is still in doubt.

The centre court donned its waterproof muffle when Czechoslovakia and China had each won a set and two games in the third. The struggle was even and was breeding excitement. Choy's beautiful passing shots across an incoming volley had given him a 5-2 lead. Menzel's hands pierced his hair in perplexity, but his top spins began to operate, and he won five games in a row to take the first set.

Choy offered him polite praise as they waited for new balls, but he was in no yielding mood, and soon his effortless driving was finding holes in the Czech's court. Employing his lighter weight on a surface now sprinkled with raindrops, Choy went to 4-2 and was out at 6-3. If the Chinese plays as well to-day the giants may be felled.

TEST FOR MITIC

I was not surprised when Mitic was taken to five sets by Russell, of Argentina. The young Yugoslav's place in the seeding list, relative to the field, was scarcely warranted. He could gather only one game in 19 against Menzel in the French championship.

Mitic has strokes, but not yet matured tactical ability, especially for a match on turf, where quicker thinking and more resource are required. Russell's drop volleys, pre-empted by sound driving, constantly caught him out, and he was conceding many points by double faults. In the fifth set, as I said, the volleyer's footwork was disturbed by rain.

Budge's purple was unspotted, but the champion was put right on his mettle when Henry Billington, be-

Bowls Interport Now Definite

Information has just been received from Shanghai that a team of players from the north will arrive in Hongkong on October 5 by the Empress of Canada for a Bowls Interport against the Colony.

Local players will be pleased to learn of this in as much as no Interport has been played since a Hongkong team visited Shanghai in 1936. A match was arranged last year but at the last moment Shanghai players were unable to come down owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

gliming like a house on fire, opened with a 5-2 lead. But for a footfault penalty, which brought two double faults in its train, he would almost assuredly have collared the set.

Billington's burst of speed, while it lasted, had the crowd cheering and Budge completely surprised. The New-bury backhand was as sound as the forehand, and both gained in quality from the fact that the ball was rising when struck. Budge had to make a reprisal in the grand manner, but I doubt whether any of his opponents the world over have given the champion such a hot-paced seven games.

Deford had no effective reply to Henkel's fast first service and crisp volleys taken on the run. He was outpaced and outplayed, but he won a handful of games, and one felt sorry that so much energy was wasted by a lack of ground stroke control.

I never watched the long duel between Malfroy and Makto without seeing Budge's doubles partner disconcerted by an impudent lob volley. This was the second longest match of the day, ultimately won by the American's superior stamina. Malfroy's clever tactics and Makto's cool optimism held a large gallery for two hours.

In another "five-setter" Coombe,

JACKIE JURICH WINS FIGHT BY A DECISION

Manchester, July 25. Jackie Jurich, of America, a contender for the flyweight boxing champion, gained a decision over Phil Milligan, of Oldham, in a ten-round bout to-day.

Jurich was recently knocked out by Benny Lynch in a non-title fight. The bout was originally intended to be for the championship, but Lynch was unable to make the weight and the fight became one at catch-weights. —United Press

Last year's New Zealand champion, made a brave recovery against Cejnar, but the Czech raised his game in the fifth set, keeping his best services for the vital stage.

Kho Sin Kie won in four sets against von Metaxa, but he never looked free from danger nor happy with a left-handed service that did not give him time to employ his top-spin forehand. The Chinese had to fall back on the chop stroke, and that meant that his volleying activities were restricted.

I must not forget the many services that Rogers scored against Falada, nor the Irishman's really fine play in the last two sets. He had to open his shoulders to break the steadiness of the left-handed Yugoslav, but yesterday he was registering bull's-eyes.

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

(Holders: J. D. Budge, U.S.A.)
SECOND ROUND
H. W. Austin (G.B. nom.) bt J. Darkins (G.B.), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
T. B. Henderson Brooks (G.B.) bt E. Koch (Germany), 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-0.
L. HECHE (Czechoslovakia) bt J. Van den Eynde (Belgium), 6-2, 6-4, 1-4.
J. S. Ollitt (G.B. nom.) bt T. Abe (Japan), 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
F. Norwag (Jugoslavia) bt S. Rinee (Belgium), 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.
E. R. Avery (G.B.) bt P. Geelhand (Belgium), 6-4, 10-8, 7-5.
C. M. Jones (G.B.) bt C. F. O. Lister (G.B.), 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.
F. Coombe (N. Zealand), 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2.
A. Frociple (Brazil) bt S. Harreguy (Uruguay), 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-9.
M. Elmer (Switzerland) bt R. Morton (G.B.), 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.
B. Mancel (Switzerland) bt W. T. Anderson (G.B.), 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Helsingfors Planning 1940 Games

Accommodation The Greatest Problem

Helsingfors, July 26. Erich von Freckell, the well-known Finnish sports leader, in a conversation with press representatives yesterday, explained the probable arrangements that would be made for holding the Olympic Games in 1940.

Freckell declared that the Games would take place between July 8 and 20 and that handball, hockey and basketball and polo would be omitted from the programme. Invitations to participate in the 13th Olympiad are to be sent out next September by which time the Finnish Reichstag would have arrived at its final decision about the Games. The partly finished stadium in Helsingfors would be enlarged to enable altogether 52,000 spectators to be accommodated. Moreover the construction of a large swimming pool was envisaged. Every effort would be made to provide facilities for the 450 press representatives expected to attend. Furthermore, in the near future a new Helsingfors-Stockholm cable with 24 telephone lines would be ready.

The living accommodation for visitors would be supplemented by "floating hotels" that is, great passenger steamers will be berthed in the port of Helsingfors. Those competing in the Games would, however, find accommodation at the leading hotels in the city and at the Olympic village. The whole question of accommodation would however, be dealt with by a special committee under Lieutenant General Ostermann.

Freckell made the interesting announcement that Finland would also organise the Olympic Winter Games should Norway for any reason withdraw. —Trans-Ocean.

R. Singh (India) bt E. C. Peters (G.B.), 7-5, 6-3.
R. Gopfert (Germany) bt Hon. C. N. O. Ritchie (G.B.), 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.
D. Macmillan (G.B.) bt H. G. N. Lee (G.B.), 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.
Ghusa Mohammed (India) bt H. Bolell (France), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
I. G. Collins (G.B.) bt R. W. Higgins (G.B.), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
K. K. K. K. K. (China) bt G. von Metaxa (Germany), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
G. E. Gossell (G.B.) bt A. T. England (G.B.), 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
G. Makto (G.B.) bt C. E. Maltroy (N. Zealand), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
H. HECHE (Germany) bt M. D. Deford (G.B.), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
C. Bourassa (France) bt G. R. B. Meredith (G.B.), 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
O. Anderson (U.S.A.) bt M. Castlos (Hungary), 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.
G. H. H. H. H. (U.S.A.) bt J. Pallada (Jugoslavia), 7-5, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.
J. D. BUDGE (U.S.A.) bt H. Billington (G.B.), 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.
D. MITIC (Jugoslavia) bt A. D. Russell (Argentina), 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
N. Harker (G.B.) bt R. K. Tinkler (G.B.), 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.
F. Nakano (Japan) bt G. L. Tuckett (G.B.), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
S. L. R. Sawhney (India) bt J. B. Sturgeon (G.B.), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPION.

SHIP

(Holder: R. L. Little)

SECOND ROUND

F. R. Kraus (Germany) bt Miss P. A. O'Connell (G.B.), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
Miss M. H. H. H. (G.B.) bt Miss F. B. Cooke (G.B.), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Miss M. Morphet (S. Africa) bt Miss E. H. Harker (G.B.), 6-4, 6-2.
Miss S. Noel (G.B.) bt Miss J. Pakay (Hungary), 7-5, 6-3.
Miss M. R. R. R. (Netherlands) bt Miss M. Riddell (G.B.), 6-3, 8-10, 6-3.
Miss F. James (G.B.) bt Miss J. de Meuleneester (Belgium), 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.
Miss D. Bundy (U.S.A.) bt Miss F. S. Ford (G.B.), 6-2, 6-2.
Miss G. M. G. (G.B.) bt Miss M. M. Trouncer (G.B.), 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.
Miss S. G. Chuter (G.B.) bt Miss E. M. Hamilton (G.B.), 6-3, 6-4.
Miss T. Coyne (Australia) bt Miss G. O. Hoehling (G.B.), 6-3, 6-0.
Miss M. Stewart (G.B.) bt Miss N. B. Brown (G.B.), 6-1, 7-5.
Mrs. P. Knight (G.B.) bt Miss M. Baumgarten (Hungary), 10-8, 7-5.
Mrs. E. L. Heine Miller (S. Africa) bt Miss D. Kilson (S. Africa), 6-1, 6-2.
MRS. H. WILLS MOODY (U.S.A.) bt Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Australia), 6-3.
PANA J. JEDRZEJOVSKA (Poland) bt Mrs. N. R. King (G.B.), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
Miss J. Saunders (G.B.) bt Miss R. Thomas (G.B.), 6-3, 6-3.
MRS. F. FAYAN (U.S.A.) bt Mrs. R. E. Haylock (G.B.), 6-2, 6-4.
Miss M. E. Lumb (G.B. nom.) bt Miss M. Hecley (G.B.), 7-5, 6-3.
Miss H. Nuthall (G.B.) bt Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Mrs. E. C. Macpherson-Grant (G.B.) bt Mrs. E. C. Peters (G.B.), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
THIRD ROUND
MISS A. MARBLE (U.S.A.) bt Miss S. Hecley (G.B.), 6-4, 6-2.
MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holders: J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble, U.S.A.)
FIRST ROUND
H. Van Swol and Miss S. M. Paterson bt W. Musgrove and Miss D. Bundy, 6-4, 6-4.
H. Billington and Miss J. Ingram bt J. Moreau and Miss J. Milne, 6-3, 6-1.

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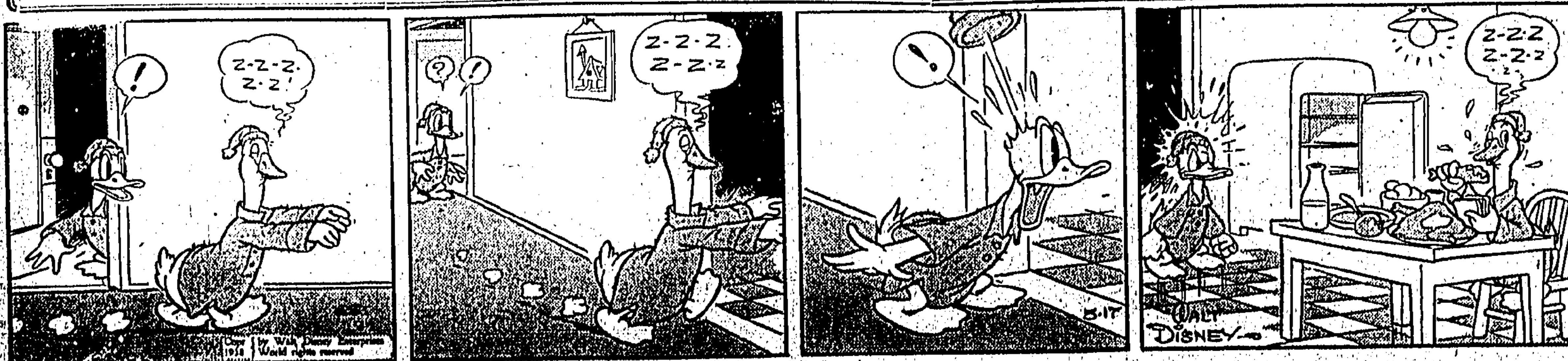
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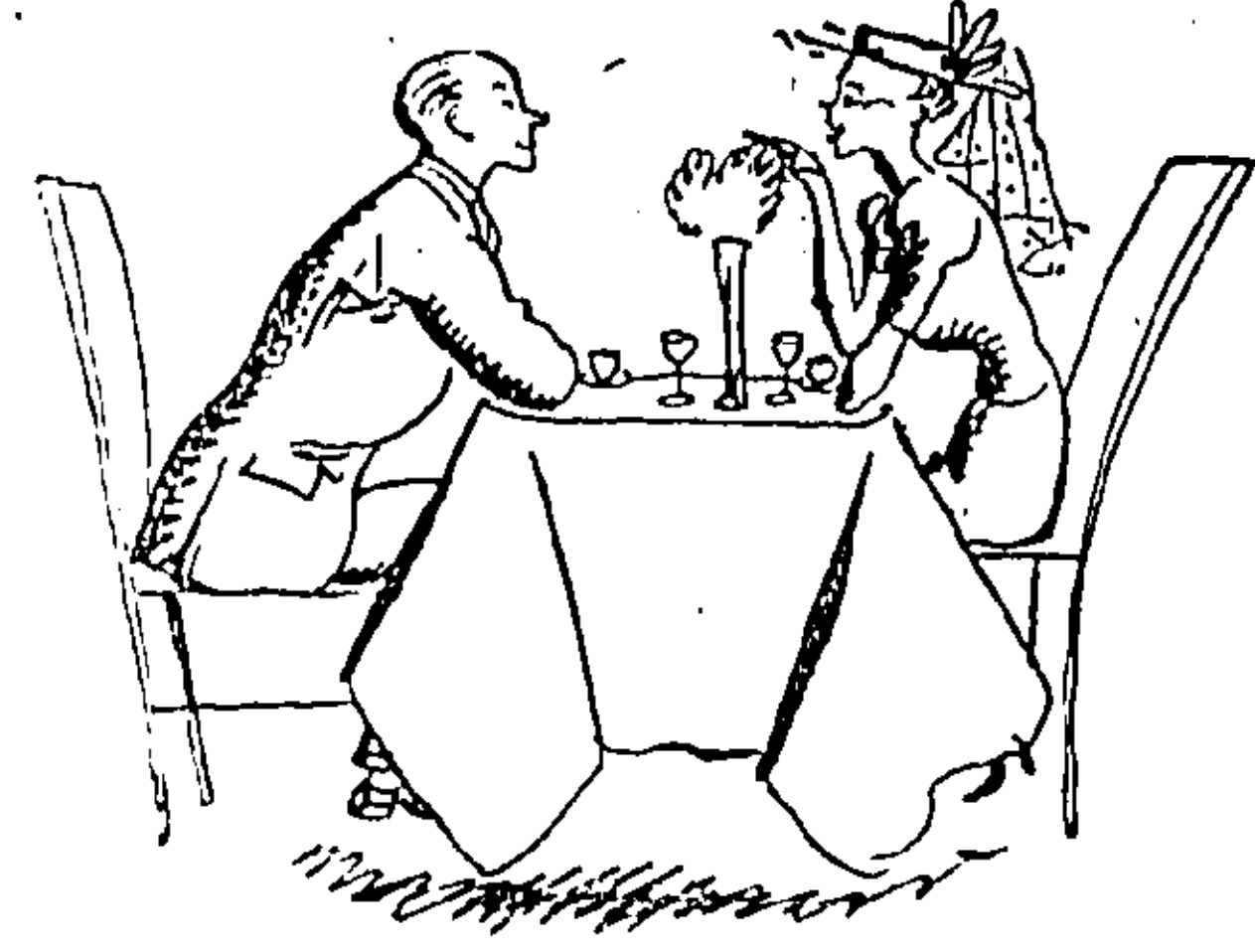
Summer Sale

Concluding the series of questions and counsels by DORIS LANGLEY MOORE on the management of a love affair

Happy Ending?



Drastic parting



Placid friendship



Wedding bells

A LOVE affair cannot linger for ever in the regions of excitement, wonder and romance. Sooner or later it will take one of three courses: it will either disintegrate completely, or drift into a placid friendship or stabilise itself in the form of marriage. Everyone hopes that, if love cannot lead to permanent union, it will at least not end in pain and bitterness.

To-day's questionnaire, given in Column Five, is devoted to endings, happy and unhappy—in the certainty that much misery could be avoided if people would only learn the art of falling out of love gracefully.

COMMENTARY

TO BE READ WHEN THE QUESTIONS HAVE BEEN STUDIED

Group L

"YES" is the only rational answer to any question in this group, though few will be able to give an unqualified assent to all of them.

No 1 should be read carefully so that its exact sense is understood. The necessity of confession before marriage seems to me to apply only to "major misdeeds and obstacles"—those which might really have unpleasant repercussions if discovered afterwards. I do not see anything praiseworthy in ruthless self-exposure for its own sake. Marriage does not, or should not, destroy one's right to possess one's own soul; a fact you must remember in your turn when you are tempted to encroach upon the privacy of your husband or your wife.

Question 3 demands serious consideration. How comforting it is to pour out one's woes to friends and family! And how furious one feels with them for recalling the quarrel one would otherwise have long ago forgotten.

The last two questions concern fundamental rules for married happiness. Love will soon be on the wing unless they are observed.

Group M

As you will readily gather, this is another affirmative sequence. The last stages of a love affair call for an absolute maximum of self-control, and unhappily there are many temptations to be unguarded at such a time.

In your anxiety to strike the first blow when parting seems imminent, you may bring about an unnecessarily drastic end, making future friendship impossible. There is seldom anything to be lost by letting a doubtful situation fade quietly out.

Above all, don't give confidences you may afterwards have many

reasons for regretting, and—this to women especially—don't become adroit and forlorn. Difficult though it may be to believe when the one you wanted has just leapt from your net, there are and always will be other fish in the sea.

Group N

Pride and sentimentality play so large a part in human relations that not two people out of twenty will be capable of putting a truthful "No" to all these questions, even though each one represents a way of prolonging unhappiness.

Very young people are, quite naturally, those most liable to error. As one grows older one learns—or ought to learn—how to cut one's losses. The pride which is such a source of misery in love affairs does not in the least resemble real self-respect. It is wounded vanity, and there can be no peace of mind until it is eradicated.

Vanity is always on the defensive, self-respect never; that is the difference. Genuine pride is not to be served by manoeuvres and posturings. The most sensible method of maintaining it is to avoid steps which may lead to a rebuff.

As for feeling vindictive, that is a state of suffering which should not be endured an instant longer than it need be. Deliberately to cultivate such a condition is sheer childish folly.

It is very difficult to enter upon terms of peaceful friendship after a dramatic parting: it is also difficult to resume the love affair should it turn out that the separation was, after all, a mistake. There are at least four other good reasons for keeping endings in a low key. Regard the taste for drama with suspicion whenever it manifests itself in private life.

No attempt to win a lost lover back will succeed unless love is still active on both sides, or new circumstances arise which alter the whole position. For general purposes, my advice is—fall out of love. And the best way of doing that is to throw some extra energy into the rest of your life, accept all reasonable chances of pleasure and distraction, seek a change of scene if that is in your power, and adopt an attitude neither cynical nor sentimental. Say to yourself: "It is finished, but it was worth having. I enjoyed a great deal of it, I'm the better for it, and I've learned something from it for next time."

QUESTIONNAIRE 6

For Men or Women

GROUP L PERMANENCY

- 1 Have you discreetly made a clean breast of major misdeeds and obstacles so that you need not fear any revelations in the future?
- 2 Have you a respect for the privacy even of those you know intimately?
- 3 Are you careful to keep your differences strictly between yourselves?
- 4 Are you able to hold back references to by-gone grievances?
- 5 Do you keep check on any tendency you may have to point out other people's faults and follies for their own good?

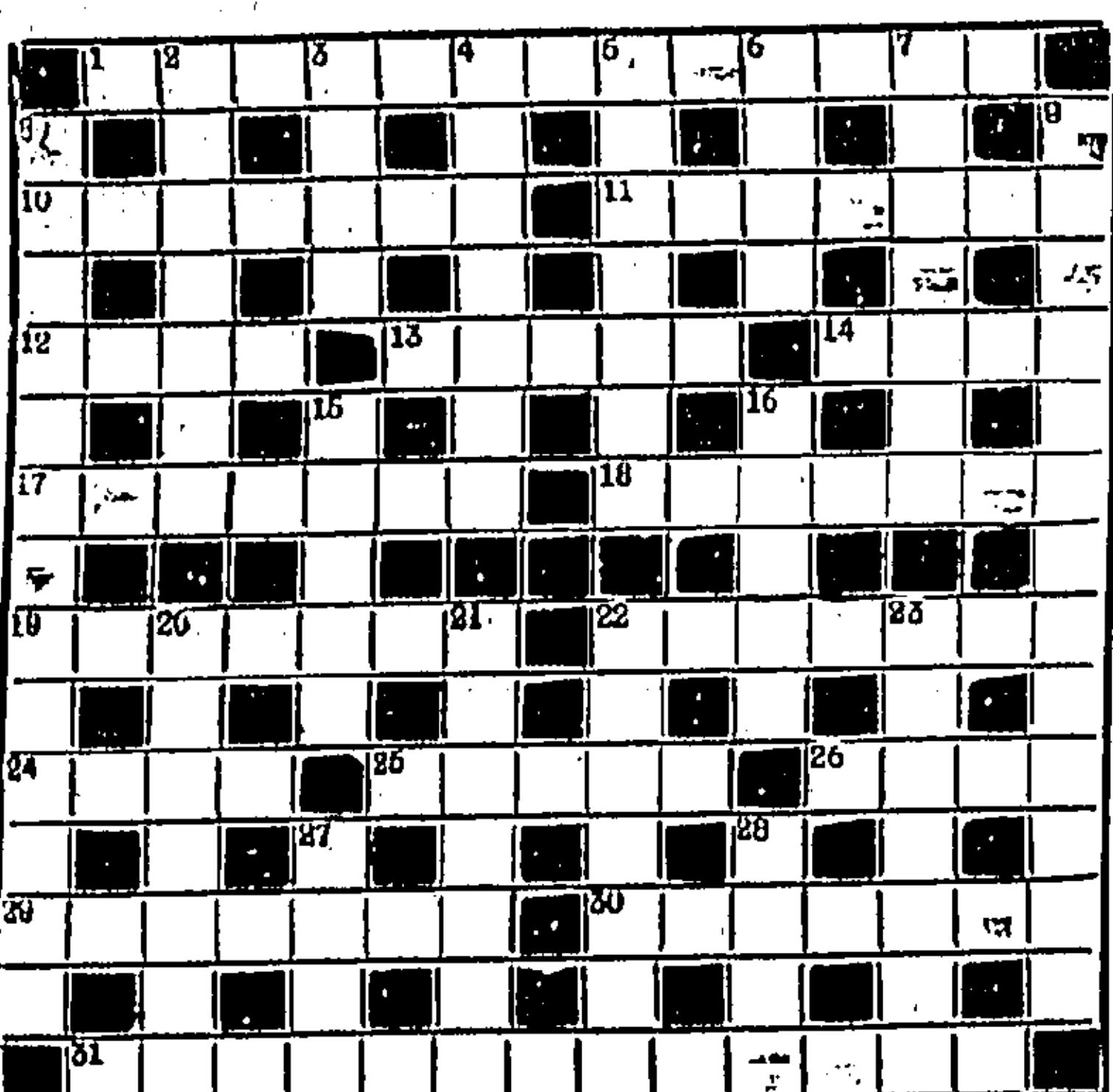
GROUP M PARTING

- 1 Are you content to let things drift instead of taking decisive steps when you feel your love affairs is in an unsatisfactory state?
- 2 Do you avoid risks of humiliation in the closing stages? Do you realise that at such a time it is necessary to keep all your attractions at their best, and most foolish to sink into a depressed and depressing condition?
- 3 Do you abstain from pouring the full details of failure into every sympathetic ear?

GROUP N PARTING

- 1 Do you feel a great concern for your pride and dignity?
- 2 Are you vindictive when slighted?
- 3 Do you try to make a dramatic occasion of parting?
- 4 Are you constantly planning ways of winning the lover back?
- 5 Do you resolve, secretly or otherwise, to be loyal for ever to the love that has failed you?

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Looks like the partner who grub-stakes an expedition, but on terms (13).
- 2 A minor perhaps whose work gives him a pull (7).
- 3 Musical term (7).
- 4 A genuine 14 across (4).
- 5 A palindromic of Roman numerals (5).
- 6 Piece of money (4).
- 7 Blame to rouse a golfer (7).
- 8 One would have expected this football team to have played some game where arms were needed (7).
- 9 English novelist (7).
- 10 Title of a Millet picture (7).
- 11 23 down poems perhaps (4).
- 12 Dress and nothing more makes a film star (5).
- 13 Bird that was useful in the War (4).
- 14 Two words combined badly (3, 4).
- 15 "Ten cars" (anag.) (7).
- 16 In bold fashion (13).

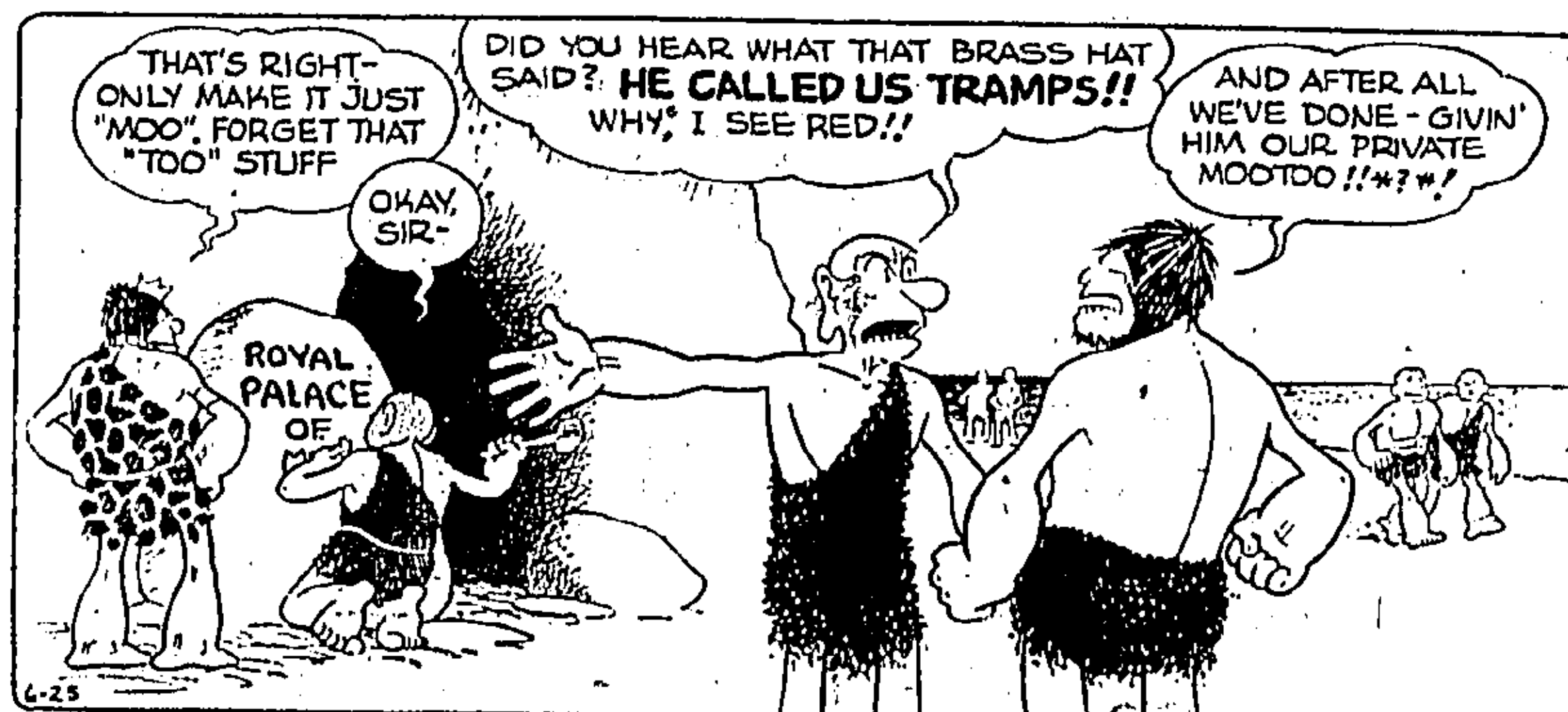
- 9 Not usually a fault in blunt speech (13).
- 15 You could head these payments with the rest of them (5).
- 16 Ingredient in sausage-meat (5).
- 20 A change of weather (7).
- 21 They have one tool anyhow in this vessel (7).
- 22 An evergreen (7).
- 23 "I cry all" (anag.) (7).
- 24 No straight inclination (4).
- 25 "Not all the water in the rough rude sea can wash the—off from an unloved king" ("Richard II.") (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

A B A Z B C O L E A V E
P R I S T I N E R E L A A
C O T T O N T O P I A T E
B H O R T O U N S S I Y
A I I N I N S T I N O T
T I E D S I N E O A A
A C C E N T G R O A N I N G
U H H B B A A B E S T
T H O R O U G H D U R E S S
O O O C A S S E X I T
A G N O S T I C A N
W S S U K L O N D Y K E
B A T T E R S P I N I E
S E E A A Q U I L I N E
C H O R A L W S Y G

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



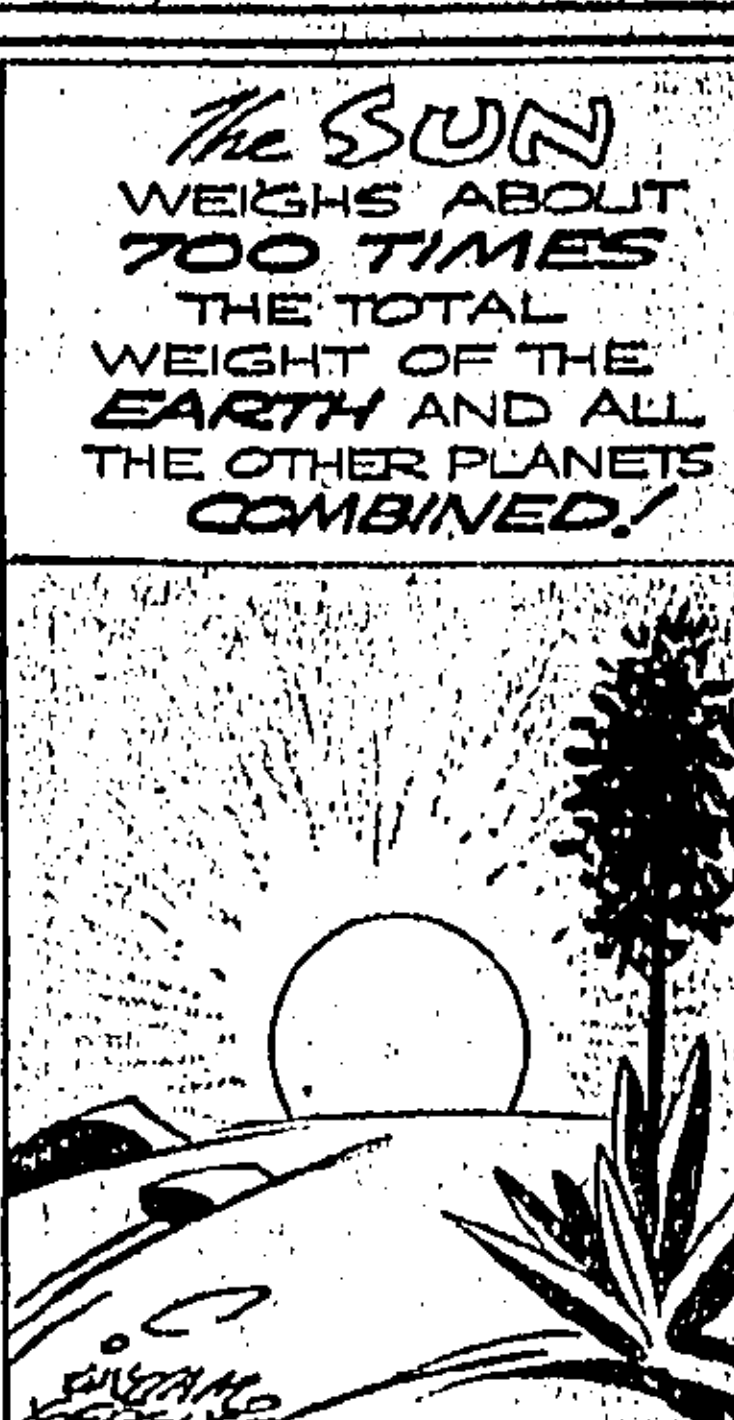
COUNT THE
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NESTS IN ONLY ONE STATE... MICHIGAN... AND THE NESTS ARE PLACED ONLY IN JACK PINE TREES IN A CERTAIN FEW COUNTIES.



ON JUNE 29, 1937, JIMMY COLLINS, FIRST BASEMAN OF THE CHICAGO CUBS, WENT THROUGH A NINE-INNING BASEBALL GAME WITHOUT A PUT-OUT, AN ASSIST OR AN ERROR.



IF the planets, all nine of them... Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Mars, Venus, Earth, Mercury, and Pluto... were melted into one single planet, it would take 700 of these new superplanets to weigh as much as the sun. The sun weighs about the same as a solid iron ball having a diameter equal to the diameter of the moon's orbit.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TALMA	10,000	30th July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia, Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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EMPERESS OF ASIA7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPERESS OF CANADA	via HonoluluNoon, Thurs., Aug. 18.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.
EMPERESS OF JAPAN	via HonoluluNoon, Fri., Sept. 16.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains. Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF ASIA5.00 p.m., Thurs., July, 28.
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WOMAN ALONE

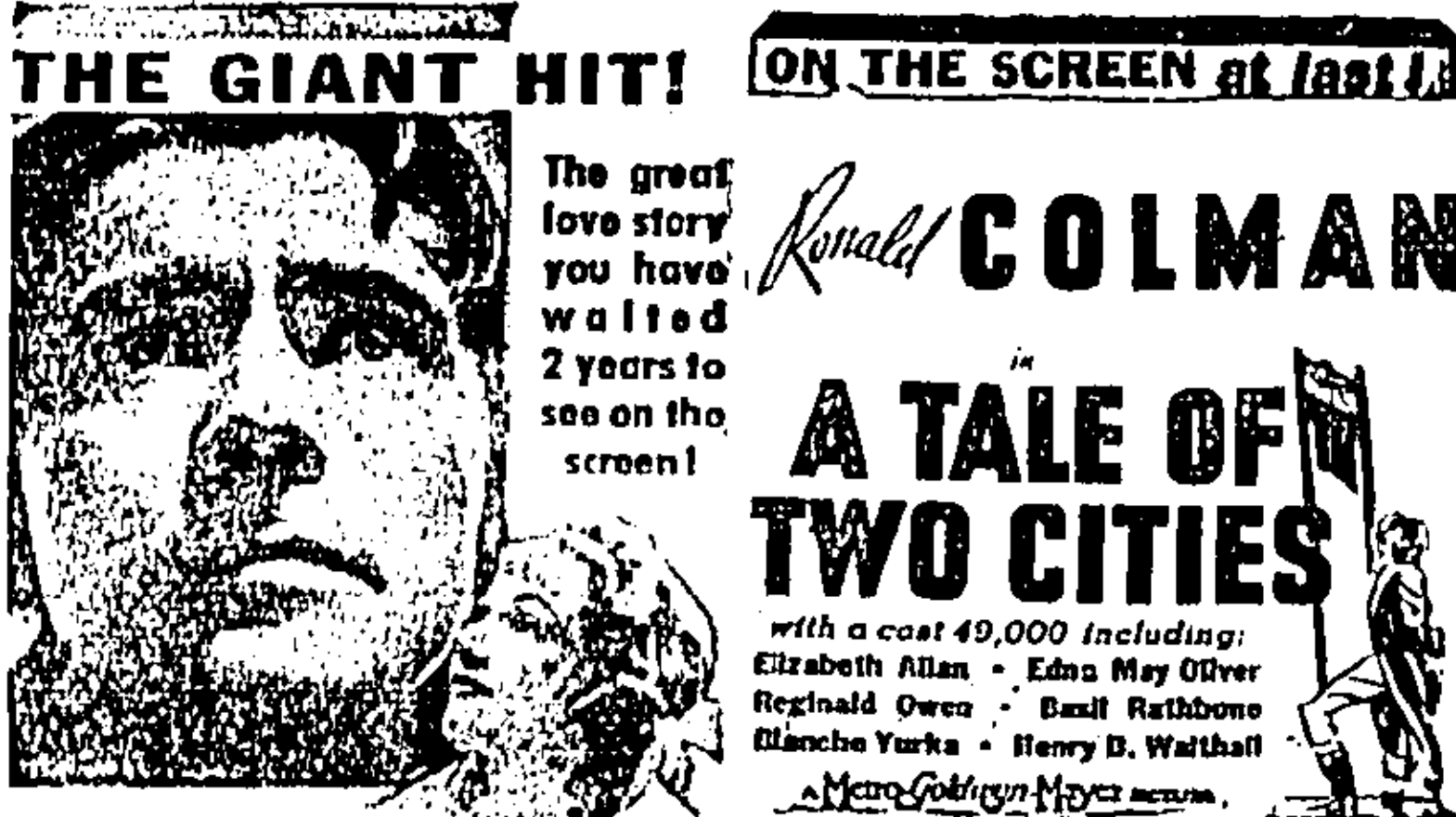
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NEXT CHANGE **JOAN BENNETT - HENRY FONDA** in
United Artists **"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"**

STAR

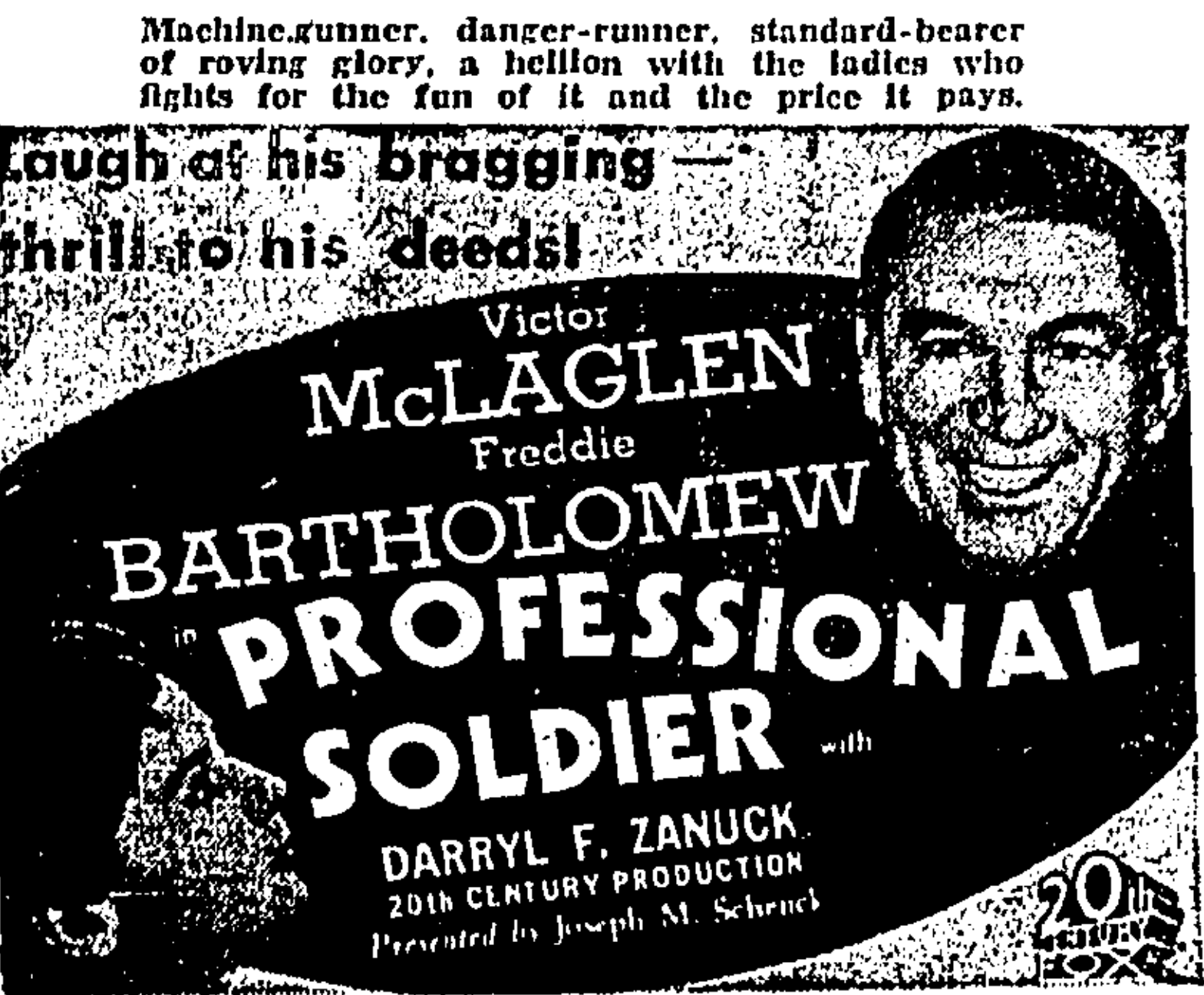
● **TO-DAY ONLY** ●



TO - MORROW **"PICK A STAR"**
MGM Picture **PATSY KELLY - JACK HALEY**

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RETURNING TO FIGHT FOR CHINA

Former Hongkong Student

Once a student at St. Stevens' College in Hongkong, Mr. Henry Peterson, tall and broad-shouldered, is on his way to Hankow to fight for China.

Now 40 years of age, Mr. Peterson served in the Great War in the 24th Royal Fusiliers and later as second lieutenant of the Royal Flying Corps.

In China he will be Mr. Peh Der Chen, the name under which he wrote a book entitled: "Honourable and Peculiar Ways."

Born of a Danish father and a Cantonese mother, and bred in Hongkong, Mr. Peterson, who speaks English and Cantonese with equal ease, has lived in England for the last 27 years.

Interviewed recently he confidently predicted China would win the war within two years.

Asked if he would be able to adjust himself to the East after an absence of 27 years, he replied: "I have been adjusting myself for 27 years. I spent a good deal of time in the British Museum learning what I never knew about China when I was in China."

He has written as a free-lance for most London papers both in his own name and as Peh Der Chen.

Between 1921 and 1937 Mr. Peterson travelled widely in Europe, lived on the Continent and in America. He speaks "a little French, German and Dutch," as he modestly put it. Soon he hopes to master Mandarin.

"China cannot lose the war," declared Mr. Peterson. "It is a question of when we shall win." He thought it would take two years.

Not Entitled To Titles

Rajah Of Sarawak Explodes Belief

London, July 25.

In a letter to the British press the Rajah of Sarawak (Sir Charles Vyner Brooke) complains that his daughters are styled Princesses, to the constant annoyance of natives of Sarawak and himself.

The title, says the Rajah, is a pure fabrication of the press and the slogan has been used and misused until every country in the world is heartily sick of the sound of Sarawak.

The Rajah adds, "I wish to state definitely that none of my daughters is a Princess. We have done our best to try and put a stop to statements from California and New York, but are helpless in the hands of this undisciplined sensationalism."

"There are no such persons as Princess Gold, Princess Pearl and Princess Baba, but I have three daughters, whose names are Countess Incheh, Mrs. Harry Roy and Mrs. Bob Gregory."—*Reuter*.

REPORTS LOSS OF JEWELLERY

A report of a loss of jewellery valued at \$615 from a matchbox in Repulse Bay on Sunday has been made to the police by Mr. Sydney Chan, residing at Calne Road.

STOP PRESS

Heroin Divan Keepers Get Stiff Sentence

Premises Raided On Three Occasions

Saying that the premises had been raided three times before, Revenue Officer E. T. Warden prosecuted Wong Ngu, 44, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the possession of 412 heroin pills and two mace of prepared opium at a divan on a first floor in Kilung Street.

Wong was sentenced to eight months' hard labour and fined \$552 or a further seven months.

On a similar charge, Lai Yau, 48, was sentenced to six months and fined \$255 or six months. He had been arrested on a first floor of Kwella Street in possession of 141 pills and three mace of opium.

As his place was solely for opium smokers, Wang Tong, 40, received a somewhat lighter penalty for keeping a divan in Shanghai Street and being in possession of eight mace of opium. He was fined a total of \$100 or four months.

Caught With Heroin Pills

Two Chinese Sent To Prison

Two unemployed Chinese appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with possession of heroin pills.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Wong Hong, 35, for possession of 462 heroin pills at an address in Wing Lok Street.

A similar sentence was given Kwok Cheong, 45, for possession of 107 heroin pills at an address in Kwong Yuen Street West, first floor.

Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens prosecuted.

STOCK MARKET REASSURED

London, July 25.

The Stock Exchange was quiet but a firm undertone was maintained owing to an optimistic feeling regarding the prospects of eventual improvement in Europe, and the continued advance on Wall Street.

Gilt-edged securities moved in a narrow range, with Far Eastern bonds weak. European issues were steady.

Industrial shares were quiet and featureless, while among the commodities, rubber prices were firm in active trading on speculative buying on trade quota inquiry.

On the Foreign Exchange Market the French franc was firm, reflecting hopes of a further improvement in the Continental political situation.

—*Reuter Special*.

MERCURY HOPS OFF FOR HOME

Crossing Atlantic By Easy Stages

Montreal, July 25.

The Imperial Airways experimental trans-Atlantic plane Mercury—top half of the famous Mayo composite craft—left Montreal for Newfoundland at 4.50 p.m., British Summer Time.

Because there is no Mala on this side of the Atlantic to launch Mercury with a full load petrol, the plane will not attempt the direct flight to Ireland, but will proceed from Newfoundland via the Azores and Lisbon.

—*Reuter*.

MERCURY ARRIVES

St. John, Newfoundland, July 25.

The Mercury arrived at Eotwood at 9.28 p.m. B.S.T.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN COMPETITION

New York, July 25.

The Lufthansa seaplane North Wind has arrived at Port Washington, the trans-Atlantic air base, from the Azores, where she was enroute into the air from a mid-ocean supply ship.

The North Wind is the second German plane to make the trans-Atlantic crossing this week.

Twenty-four experimental flights will be made this summer as a prelude to the inauguration of a regular trans-Atlantic service by the Lufthansa Corporation.—*Reuter*.

WINGS EASTWARD OVER OCEAN

New York, July 25.

Shortly after the Lufthansa seaplane North Wind arrived at Port Washington airport from the Azores, the North Meer took off on the eastern flight across the Atlantic, departing at midnight B.S.T.—*Reuter*.

Decoration For Herr Hess

Herr Martin Hess, leader of the National Socialist Party Group in Hongkong, with the consent of Herr Hitler, has been awarded the Merit Cross of the German Red Cross Society.

The award has been made by the German Red Cross Society in recognition of Herr Hess' services in aiding German and other refugees and evacuees from China.

A similar decoration was awarded recently to Mr. Christian Kroeger, of Messrs. Carlowitz & Co., for his services with the International Relief Committee in Nanking. Mr. Kroeger was in Nanking from October, 1937 to January this year, after the Japanese occupation of the city.

Mr. John H. Rabe, of Messrs. Siemens (China) Ltd., and Chairman of the International Relief Committee, has been awarded the German Red Cross Society's Merit Cross.

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TO-MORROW



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A Paramount Picture **Patric Knowles - Beverly Roberts**

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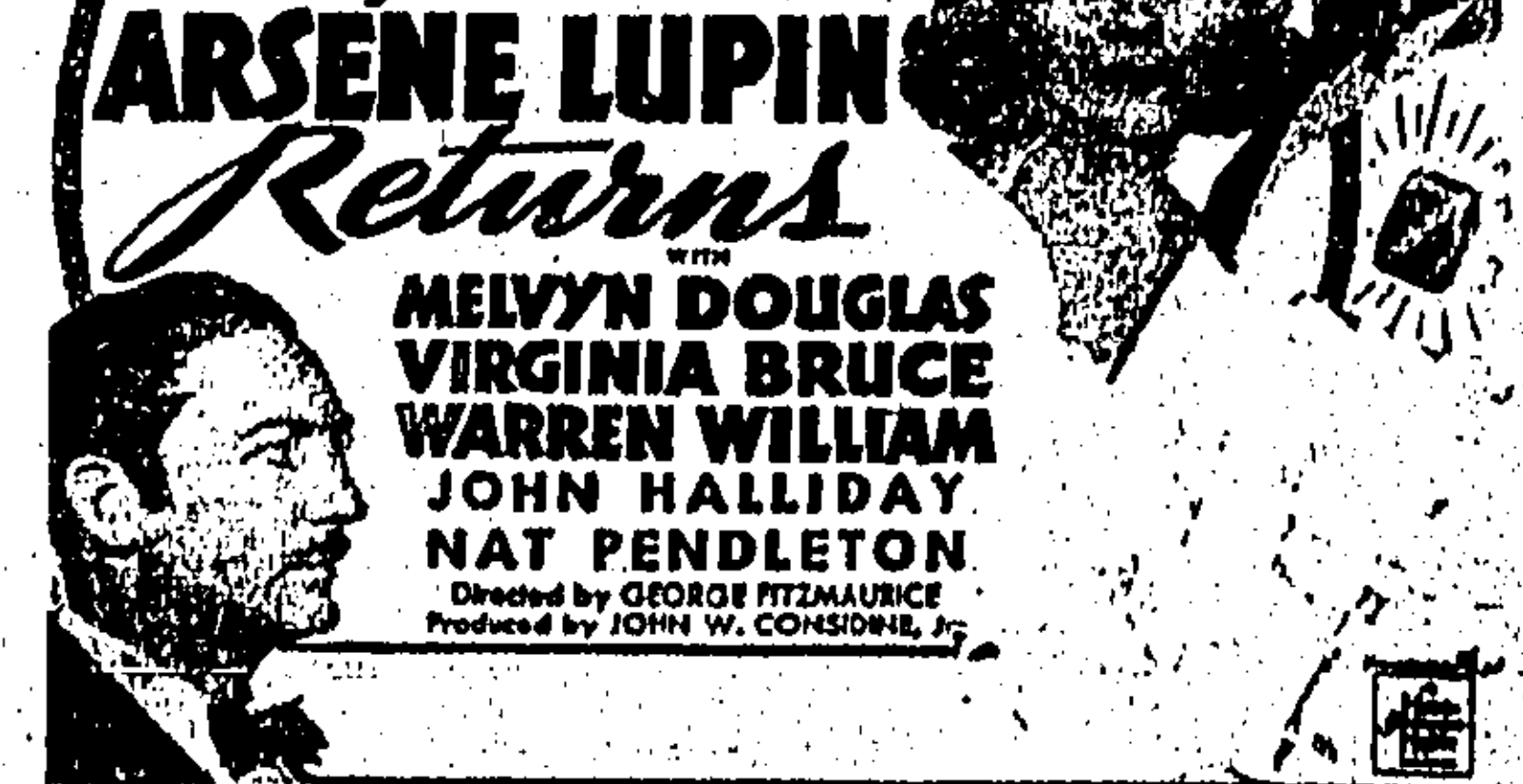


NEXT CHANGE **GINGER ROGERS**
RKO-Radio Picture **"VIVACIOUS LADY"**
Picture **with James Stewart**

MAJESTIC

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